50-55, snow and colder tonight

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

The Aero Oil Company of New

Shipley-Humble, of York The

contract at \$ 1064 per gallon for

No 4 oil for the county home at

Aid To Townships

Adams County Red Cross of-

day evening at the American

Luther Ritter, Littlestown, Steer

progress of preliminary work

Henry Bloss, Red Cross field

The drive in the county will

wide appeal in behalf of the Red

Cross by President Eisenhower

and prompt reports on the can-

job here and we believe Adams

them for morey They appreciate

the summer swimming classes,

ers in various areas of the chapter

by these board members who are

H. Johnson, Col Thomas Allen,

Ted Tussing, the Rev Mr. Held.

Strieby, Owen Reynolds and Mr.

Twenty directors attended the

Firemen's Dinner

Judge W. C Sheely spoke brief-

Dancing followed a floor show.

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Robert F. Shafer, Thurmont,

vass results.

and Franklin, \$3,643.94

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. J. R. RIDEN, LITTLESTOWN

Dr. Joseph R. Riden, 67, 25 E. at 2 p.m.

He was born in Reedsville and a lumber company. was a son of the late Robert J. and Ellen Kelly Riden Surviving his widow, his son, Gordon, and awards of county and for township the theater during the benefit as are his wife, Mrs Mary Steven- a daughter, Mrs William Klein road work son Riden, one son, Dr. Joseph of Baldwin, L I R Riden Jr, Overland Park, Kan: one daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Brackett, Washington, D. C.: four grandchildren and one sister, Miss Mildred Riden, Reedsville.

He attended the public schools from the Philadelphia Dental morning to attend the funeral College and, following his graduation, practiced in McVeytown before going to Littlestown where he practiced dentistry for 39 years. He was a member of St Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, and an elder there at the time of

death. He served on the church council several times. He was a charter member of the Littlestown Rotary Club and a past president He was a former member of the

Home. Littlestown, with his pas- Tuesday evening tor, the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, and a former pastor, the Rev. David S Kammerer, officiating Interment in Mattawana Cemetery, McVeytown, Mifflin County Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday evening.

SCRIBE WILL JOIN PANEL ON JOURNALISM

Richard W Cowen, reporter-(Pa) Morning Call will be a week in this historic community area during March ment today from the college

theran Seminary, will be the mod- distribute 200,000 of these folders erator. The public is invited to attend the panel discussion at 3 30 pm. in the Student Union.

Muhlenberg Graduate Cowen graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, in 1953, and attended graduate school at

the University of Minnesota He joined the Morning Call staff in Last April he was named a fel

low in the National Religious Publicity Council an organization of AMVETS WILL ple in Protestant denominations when The Call was cited for outstanding coverage of religious topics during 1958 Cowen covered recent conven-

tions of the United Lutheran Church of Christ and has contributed to The Lutheran magazine His father the Rev Walter Cowen is pastor of a Lutheran congregation in Saugerties, N. Y.

ARQUETTE TO

chan man for the 1960 Easter Seal bers present appeal in Pennsylvania.

today by Arnold L Roschli, Waynesboro, chairman of the post meeting March 8 Easter Seal steering committee Pennsylvania Society for Crippled sociation that followed the post Children and Adults, Inc. The society and its 52 local

affiliates in the state conduct the annual appeal in conjunction with at which these officers were some 1700 Easter Seal societies elected. President, Frank Lowe in the country Roschli said The 1960 appeal is March 17 to

In accepting the Pennsylvania chairmanship, Arquette said he wants to encourage all Pennsylvanians to respond generously to

facilities available so our crippled can learn to live a normal

LOCAL WEATHER Yesterday's high .

Last night's low ___

Today at 8 45 a m. .

Today at 1:45 p.m.

Man Passes Away E. C. SHRIVER Father Of Local

William J Webster, 71, of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, father of Gordon Webster, Howard Ave, DENTIST, DIES and comptroller of the Gettysburg Furniture Companies, died Tuesday in a Brooklyn bospital from and comptroller of the Gettysburg day in a Brooklyn hospital from a complication of diseases. He had King St. Littlestown, died very been in declining health for more suddenly at his home on Tuesday than a year. Prior to his retirement he had been manager of

The deceased is survived by courthouse and made three

Funeral services will be held Thursday evening at 7 30 o'clock at the Fred Herbst Funeral Home Brooklyn Burial will take place Friday in the national cemetery at Farmingdale, L. I

Mr Webster left for Brooklyn in Reedsille, the Mercersburg Tuesday afternoon Mrs Webster Academy, graduated in dentistry and daughter, Leslie, left this

UNIT OF VALUE

Leonard Randolph, representa-Littlestown School Board and an tive of the Travel Developactive member of the Littlestown ment Bureau of the Pennsylva- made to these townships High- The discussions will deal with Rice Says Democratic Fish and Game Association, serv- ma Department of Commerce, land \$900.27, Hamiltonban, \$1,083. the related responsibilities of naing as its president a number of explained the difference and funcveats, a member of Alpha Fire tions of his department and the Company No. 1 and a member of Pennsylvania State Chamber of the Hanover Dental Society and Commerce to 45 members and the York County Dental Society. | guests of the Gettysburg Travel Funeral services Friday morning Council at a meeting in the at 10 o'clock from Little's Funeral Gettysburg National Museum

Randolph, who was introduced by Council President Walter B. Lane following a buffet dinner at the Dutch Cupboard, said his bureau had answered 128,225 RED CROSS TO specific requests by mail for bureau had answered 128,225 literature concerning various points of interest in Pennsylvania He said his department had answered 9 242 requests during January Randolph said whenever a travel show is held the department endeavors to represent the area with as much travel iterature as possible

To Distribute Brochure

He said the new folder being campaign they will conduct in

Emphasis Week at Gettysburg Col. president of the council, described tral Pennsylvania Group area,

response to fund letters to county! Several council members spoke briefly on plans for Gettysburg Lee Hartman and Atty. Eugene Hartman were directed to study the new amusement tax being of the county.

imposed by the borough council and report at the next meeting Plans to raise \$15,000 for the 1960 Travel Council budget were offered help for the county cam-

vets' post at Fairfield has ad-Church in America and the United vanced plans for the erection of a new post home on land they previously acquired east of Fanfield along the Gettysburg Rd At a meeting Tuesday evening, the Amvets received a bid from a local construction company for the new building

The post, which now has approximately 500 regular and social members, took the building plans under advisement for action at a future meeting. Vice Cliff Arquette TV's "Charlie Commander Frank Lowe presid-Weaver," will serve as honorary ed at the meeting with 24 mem-The post issued an invitation

The announcement was made to the department commander and adjutant to attend the next At a meeting of the Home As-

> meeting, officers for the year were nominated The drill team held a meeting

vice president, Calvin Riley, sec- More Than 300 At retary, Joseph Seybold, treasurer, Roy K. Baker, commander. Chester Shriver, assistants, Vaughn Dagenhart and Leroy fire company and their ladies at-

team has accepted invitations to turkey dinner was served. Joseph coln Ave. at Fountaindale and in the after-cation. noon at Gettysburg They also Veterans' convention parade here 33 fully-uniformed members, it lodge and the dinner committee

was announced Tuesday evening. **GROSS FILES PAPERS** Chester H. Gross, York, a one-

time congressman from this dis-60 trict, Tuesday filed his nominat-37 mg petitions with the state elec- and Hazel Louise Andrew, Em-80 nomination for that office. rrage license in Frederick.

Benefit Nets \$300 IS ASSESSOR

showing of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Tuesday at the Majestic Theater here netted the hospital auxiliary about \$300, it was announced today, Mrs. Clark Smith hospital aux-The Adams County commission-

assessor for the First Ward of pressed the organization's ap- of the nation today Gettysburg, awarded contracts for preciation for the "generous supfuel oil for the county home and port" given this project Special prizes were awarded at windy and cold weather

follows Mrs Paul Metz Cashhas been appointed as the First Schmitt's Interior Decorations. Ward assessor to succeed Harry Miss Judy Tate. Biglerville R 2, southern Gulf region H Thomas, formerly of York St. a card table donated by Ravbut now a resident of Florida mond. Home. Furnishings. and At least 11 deaths were attrib- Francisco's Golden Gate Thomas had resigned after serv- Mis Chailes Huber Ji Gettys uted to the stormy weather ing a number of years. He also burg, a home bar donated by was once the borough tax collec- Dalewood Inc.

The Aero Oil Company of New Chart Oxford, was awarded the contract for supplying fuel oil to the county buildings after bids were opened from John C Hartman and Chiples Humble of Vork The Aero Oil, present suppliers under a county contract, was given the MARCH contract at \$ 1064 per gallon for No 2 oil at the courthouse and for

Gettysburg College's Alumni Inture of its 25th anniversary cele-The county aid awards were bration March 11 12 13

tional organizations, college ad-The commissioners also an ministrative officers, alumni adnounced they have accepted the visors and undergraduate chapresignation of Dr. John C. Menges, ters concerning the functions, ac-New Oxford, as a member of the complishments and methods of Adams County Child Welfare correcting shortcomings of fra-Services advisory board. His term ternities on the college campus

would have expired May 31. He Deans of colleges and univergave the press of other business sities in the tri-state area, naas the reason for the resignation, tional frateinity officers and alumni have been invited to take part in the symposiums on Friday and Saturday and lead dinner discussion groups at all 13 fraternity houses Friday evening. Panhellenic Sing

An assembly of fraternities and

ororities for a Panhellenic sing in the Student Union Building will elimax Friday night's events The touring Washington & Lee

University Glee Club will present ficials are optimistic about the a concert Friday morning in prospects for their \$8 500 fund Christ Chapel

Gettysburg College's president prepared for this area should Adams County outside of the Willaid S Paul, will entertain visphotographer for the Allentown encourage tourists to spend a Gettysburg Community Chest iting deans and fraternity officers at a breakfast Saturday morning member of a panel on journalism In conjunction with travel At a special meeting of the preceding the second symposium. February 15 during Religious brochures, Kenneth Dick, vice chapter's board of directors Tues- An alumni interfraternity luncheon will follow at Legion building the Rev. Charles college dining hall

E Held chapter chairman and Fraternities will hold their customary initiations Saturday aftering committee chairman for the noon and banquets in the evening. fund campaign, reported on the Dr. Fray To Speak

Dr. Edward S. Frey, executive The Rev. Mr Held said early director of church architecture, United Lutheran Church in Amerindustries are bringing a better ica, New York City, will speak response than last year and Mr morning in Christ Chapel. He is Ritter told of the organization of a Gettysburg College graduate area captains and solicitors to and a member of Phi Sigma carry the canvassing to all parts Kappa fraternity.

As a prelude to the 25th anniversary celebration, the Rev. John representative said fund raising S Bishop, assistant pastor of St efforts for other chapters also James Lutheran Church, will are "looking up" this year and speak at a candlelight service in 68. Oritanna R 1, a veteran of Christ Chapel Sunday evening, World War I, died late Tuesday paign He said corporate giving March 6, under auspices of the to the Red Cross is on the in- Gettysburg Interfratermity Coun-

Pledges of all fraternities will band together in a "help week" start February 29 after a nation-project on March 8 and 9. The a retired carpenter. college-community type of service will be announced later by the a son of the late Mr and Mrs Ritter asked for a quick cleanup college IFC officers.

The Rev Mr Held said "The M. E. BASEHOAR Red Cross has done a marvelous M. E. BASEHOAR Countians will support the Red Cross if we go to them and ask

Millard E Basehoar, 77, of 105 the first aid classes the service N. Peters St. New Oxford, forto veterans the disaster service merly of Littlestown R D. died terment in the Fairview Ceme. He said the discussion also at the meeting with a number and all of the other services per- this morning at 3 15 o'clock in the terry at Arendtsville. The Ameri- touched on the roles of various of new members and guests in Reports were presented on the been a patient for approximately recruiting of captains and work-three weeks. He was born August 8, 1882, the

son of the late Elias and Frances responsible this year for the con- Cover Basehoar. His wife Ella duct of the drive Col Edwin Miller Basehoar, died January 3, 1956 He has been a retired farmer

Orville B Orner. Miss Helen for the last two years and at one time had the largest Holstein dairy herd m the state. He was a member of the Grace United Church of Christ, Hanover

He is survived by two children, Mrs. Leroy Palmer, 414 McCosh St., Hanover, and Millard E. Basehoar Jr., Princeville, Ill. eight grandchildren and one great-

More than 300 members of the grandchild a brother. Howard Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock

will march in the Catholic War introduced guests, members of the neral Home, Hanover, with the in 1951 from a 16-year prison Haven Cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening after 7

o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license has been is-Deardorff, Arendtsville.

For Local Hospital Rain, Sleet, Hail, Snow, Will Report Scout The Warner Hospital benefit Tornadoes, Lightning, Hot, Cold Waves Lash Nation Black Walnut Boy Scout District will be held Thursday evening

Violent weather, wintry and un mounted into the hundreds of J. Lentz American Legion home. ers this morning appointed a new liliary benefits chairman, ex-seasonal, hammered wide sections dollars

Not much letup appeared im-stormy elements included 5 in

Eugene C. Shriver, York St., town, a lamp donated by West. South and Midwest They forcing more families from their possible at the report meeting headed into the Northeast, along homes. The world's largest wine

The weather, varied for the winter season but generally quite across the prairie lands and in miserable, was in the form of the towns and cities from the Da rain sleet hail snow, thunder-kotas into southern Lower Michistorms tornadoes, dust storms gan Many secondary roads were ightning and cold and hot closed. So were some main high Stir Dust Storms ways. Scores of motorists were

About the only areas with clear stranded kies were in Florida and in parts of the Southwest

Texas and Oklahoma stirring up and southern Iowa Heavy snow by the King St. Ferdmand Scholdust storms. Violent winds pound-warnings were posted from east- arship board of Harrisburg. it my brother was telling the truth" ed sections of Arkansas Missouri ern lowa across northwest and was announced today by Rev Fr when he said he was home in terfraternity Conference will and Illinois, hit by thunderstorms extreme northern Illinois, eastsponsor two symposiums as a fea- They were strong in Midwest northeast into southern Lower sleet and rain Property damage Michigan

party leaders were ready to pre-|so

sent a slate of three statewide

candidates in the April 26 primary

ocratic Women's Clubs, who al-

ready has been endorsed by the

19 woman members of the policy

For judge of State Superior

Court--Judge Gerald F. Flood of

Philadelphia, backed by U. S. Rep.

William J. Green, Philadelphia

But John S Rice, common-

wealth secretary and Democratic

state chairman, said in an inter-

view that there was "nothing cer-

James Wadsworth

Dies On Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va, where he

had been a patient for three

weeks. Mr Wadsworth, who re

sided in Buchanan Valley, was

A native of Harrisburg, he was

as a supply sergeant with the

military rites

Democratic city chairman

tain" about the ticket.

Policy Committee today

akely would be

cratic of ganization

committee.

Ticket "Not Certain" By LEONARD A. UNGER support Mrs Sloan if the remain HARRISBURG (AP) - Top level | der of the Policy Committee did

Snow blanketed the Midwest

He said he was aware of the candidates for party endorsement aspirations of Sen Fred B Rooney by the 70-member Democratic (D-Northampton) to run for state treasurer. In a recent talk with A high party source, who asked Rooney, the governor said, the not to be identified, said the freshman senator was neither enrecommendations for organization couraged or discouraged to run

School Bus, For auditor general-Thomas Z Minehart, Fort Washingtoon attorney, whose name was advanced Gas Tanker And by the Montgomery County Demo-Car Collide For state treasmer-Mrs Grace M. Sloan, Clarion, president of the HELENA, Mont. (AP) - A Pennsylvania Federation of Dem-

schoolbus loaded with rural youngsters, a gasoline tanker and a passenger car collided near here today, the sheriff's office reported. First reports indicated there

but it could not be learned

immediately whether any were killed or how seriously injured. The sheriff and highway patrol sent several men to the scene. The school-bound bus was

from the Canyon Ferry Dam Gov. Lawrence told his news community. conference Tuesday that he has Three ambulances from Helnot committed himself to anyone ena answered the first call at but said he would be happy to

about 8:20 a.m. but the sheriff's office said it was not until after 9 a.m. that there was a second call for additional stretchers.

James E "Jack" Wadsworth Discuss Programs For Civil War Fete night in the veterans' hospital at

War Centennial observance were fice in the courthouse Tuesday William Wadsworth. He served evening.

The feasibility of a "sporadic 82nd Division in France and saw program," which would involve action in the Argonne Forest reenactment of battle scenes, as His wife was the former Elsie opposed to a pageant "similar to Home had "their best Christmas Boxburg She is his only survivor the 150th anniversary of the coun-Funeral services Saturday aft by in 1950," were weighed by 10 ing to reports presented at the groups there from Bermudian ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Peters committeemen.

the Rev Maynard S Barnhart secretary, stressed that the event Jr. Arendtsville, officiating In-18 "still in the preparatory stage" can Legion will be in charge of civic groups and surrounding attendance communities in the observance.

Cardinal Stepinac, Once Jailed By Reds, Expires BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) bosis of his left leg required sur--Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, 62, gery

spiritual leader of seven million Yugoslav Roman Catholics and a have had a cold, his personal cards for each guest to send was thorn to the Tito regime, died to physician. Dr. Branislav Bogice-specially appreciated. The cards, day in his native village of vic. said Tuesday he thought the stamps and assistance on the ad-Krasic Only Tuesday his personal physician had reported the Cardinal immediately known

was suffering from a cold con-

tracted because he insisted on Baker, and bugler, Carson Lowe tended the annual dunner at the Basehoar, Littlestown R. 1, and a more than four hours of daily imprisonment aloused worldwide Will Present REW are Arthur Wetzel and Paul Reb
It was appropried that the drill Moose home Tuesday evening A sister, Mrs. Guy Wolf. 32 E. Lin-It was announced that the drill Moose home Tuesday evening. A sister, Mrs. Guy Wolf, 32 E. Lin-praying in the unheated little protests and resulted in a diploparish church of Krasic, his na-matic break between Yugoslavia On WGET Thursday tive village The Cardinal had been confined symbol of the Catholic Church re-William G. Weaver presided and from the Frederick Bucher Fu- to Krasic since he was released sistance to communism

borough government, fire company Rev. Nelson H. Andres officiat- term He had been convicted of tenced to prison He was accused tysburg College will be broadcast ment. Clark Spence; education, in June The drill team now has officers, officers of the Moose ing. Interment will be in the Rest collaborating in World War II of following the Nazi propaganda on the "College Speaks" radio Floyd Hess; sight conservation with Nazi Germany

> **Had Blood Ailment** News of his death reached Bel-harness with the Croatian puppet grade this afternoon. He died this government in Yugoslavia. morning.

several years from a blood ail-in an impassioned speech, he de-ments committee; Rev. Robert H. sued in Westminster to Laurin ment that made him susceptible clared that "as the Communists Trone, faculty advisor, and Rich-50 tions bureau for the Republican mitsburg, have secured a mar-Slaybaugh, Gardners, and Anita to thrombosis—blood clotting - fight for materialistic theory, so ard Hess, York senior, announcer, Ave, underwent eye surgery in attacks. Seven years ago a throm-

Although he was reported to

illness was not serious Stirred Wide Protests

Cardinal Stepinac's trial and

and the Vatican He became a The prelate in 1946 was sen-

to catholicism, and working in 8:30 o'clock over WGET. He denied the charges. Shak-Gilbert, junior from Pittsburgh, Henry Early.

Cardinal Stepinac had suffered ing his finger at the Zagreb court both members of the arrange-(Continued On Page 4) will be heard on the program.

Drive Thursday

The first report meeting for the current fund campaign of the Black Walnut Boy Scout District from 8 to 10 o'clock in the library By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in the storm-battered areas on the second floor of the Albert Baltimore St. Jack H. Otner, for a brief time in Adams County The deaths attributed to the general chairman for the drive, court Tuesday afternoon but after mediately from the snowy, rainy, Californian 3 in Texas 1 each All solicitors are asked to erratic spins court procedures Wind swept 10-foot waves in the report to their chairmen by settled down to regular routine. A rash of storms erupted Tues- Pacific pounded coastal areas of Thursday evening so they can day in parts of the Southwest, northern California and Oregon, make as complete reports as

the Atlantic seaboard and into the tanker, the seven million-dollar southern Gulf region Angelo Petri was adrift off San DELONE Gusty winds piled up huge drifts GIVEN \$4,000

Charles L. Hemler, son of Mr. into action by Judge Sheely. and Mrs Charles Hemler Han-Four to six inches of fresh snow over, a senior at Delone Catholic herself to a Times reporter as fell from central South Dakota High School, McSherrystown has Mrs. Annie Housseal sister of Tornadic winds lashed areas in across most of eastern Nebraska been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship Clayton. Baker. She said she



school.

able by an anonymous donor and Teeter. administered by a board of directors under the direction of the assault on James McDannell, choice.

30 Received Award

gent, thoughtful and active lead- morning ers interested in serving them country in all aspects of American life." At present more than this jury Ralph Myers, East Ber-30 graduates of the inter-paro- Im R 2, Wilda Sheaffer, Biglerchial high schools of the Diocese ville R 1. Danial Paddock, Getof Harrisburg have been benefited tysburg R. 2, Glenn Tipton, Getby this scholarship aid, which is tysburg R 2, Gladys Musselman, granted on the basis of recom-Orrtanna R D, Maurice Fitzmendation of school administra gerald, Littlestown R. 2, Sarah tion, a competitive examination Staub, Biglerville R. 1, James

years at Delone, hopes to major Elizabeth Kernan, McSherrystown, in mathematics or engineering at and Fred Klosterman, Gettysburg the University of Scianton or at $\mathbb{R}/2$ Kings College, Wilkes-Baire.

scholarship board

An evaluation of two proposals DONATIONS FOR discussed by the committee in COUNTY HOME charge at the commissioners' of

Guests at the Adams County Reports by Mrs Ira Hender-

the home, told of the many activities and gifts over Christmas Mrs Jordan said some guests had turned down invitations to dine out during the holidays be Cashtown Lions cause of the busy schedule there She said the auxiliary's project that provided five Christmas dressing also were supplied. Mrs. The cause of his death was not Henderson made special mention of holiday activities by the Men's (Continued On Page 4)

A preview of Religious Em-

phasis Week to be held next Sunday through Wednesday at Get-

Things got off the beaten path

said today. Coffee will be served the wheels of justice took a few After the trial of Clayton Baker, Gettysburg R. 5, had been recessed until this morning when the court's charge was to be delivered, President Judge W. C. Sheely and Associate Judge Earl Guise were surprised to find woman standing in back of them on the bench and bending forward for an opportunity "to say a few words" to the judge She was hustled out of the 'forbidden area" by Sheriff Dawson Miller who was called

> Later, the woman identified "just wanted to tell the judge bed and not out cutting a neighhor's fence in the moonlight as he was accused of doing.

Found Not Guilty The jury this morning, after

deliberating less than an hour. found Baker not guilty of malicious mischief, but ordered him to pay half the costs of the case. The other half is to be paid by the prosecutor, Robert M. Eyster, also of R 5. The next case called for trial

was the assault and battery count against William Metz. Waynesboro, who had no attorney and declined the court's offer to appoint counsel for him He served as his own attorney and was assisted in the selection William R. Lyons, principal of the of the jury by District Attorney Daniel E Teeter, Metz chal-The scholarship, made avail- lenged only one juror as did Mr. The case involves an alleged

Most Rev. George L. Leech, bish- Hamiltonban Twp, on January 9 op of Harrisburg, is granted each in which James, aged 15, lost a year to deserving and qualified tooth and witnesses said Metz. Catholic young men of the Dio-himself, lost two teeth off a cese of Harrisburg to be used to partial plate in a scuffle with the further their education at a Cath- poy. One witness said Metz hit olic college of the recipient's the boy, son of the prosecutrix, Pauline McDannell, "about 10 times" The alleged assault took The purpose of the King St place at the home of Lewis Metz, Feedmand fund is to "train men father of the defendant Trial of of the Catholic faith into intelli-the cases continued through the

Baker Case Jury

The Baker case was heard by and personal interview with the Stairy, York Springs; Emory Fox, Gettysburg R 1; Geraldine Hemler, a top student for four Trump. Gardners R 1, Mrs.

> The Metz jury includes. Renae Haverstick, Littlestown; Ruth Diehl, Oritanna R. I; William Eisenhait, East Berlin R D.; Kenneth Williams Sr., Biglerville R. 2 Flossie Pyles, Aspers, Harry Mumper, York Springs, Alma Parnell, 435 Carlisle St.; Marian Billet, East Berlin: Richard Weaver, Gettysburg R. 5, Roy Reedy, Gettysburg R. 4, and Mae

Millinimes. New Oxford R 2.

Adams County High School ninth graders were in court Tuesday ever" in that institution, accord- and today Tuesday there were February meeting of the County Springs and Gettysburg and to-Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with Arthur Weaner, corresponding Home Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon day's visitors were from Biglerat the home The president the ville and Gettysburg High Schools Rev Harry S Fehl Jr, presided They are taken on tours of the couthouse offices by members of the county bar and then go into court to witness a trial Each son, activities chairman and Judge Sheely on the operation of Mrs W E Jordan, matron at court trials the jury system and the opportunity that is theirs to see "democracy in action."

Enroll 2 Members The recently organized Cash-

town Lions Club enrolled two new

members at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening and brought its total charter membership to 30. President Stanley Sharrah presided at the meeting in the Cashtown Fire Hall. The new members Plans are being made for the club's charter night on March 1.

President Sharrah announced club committees with the following as chairman: Civic improveline, approving forced conversions program Thursday morning at blind work, Leo Johnson; attendance, John Bream Sr.: convention, Robert Menges. a senior from Harry Biesecker: membership, Menges Mills, and Miss Helen Col Thomas Allen, and publicity, HAS EYE SURGERY

Mrs. Elmon Williams, Howard

the York Hospital today.

April 17.

the Easter Seal appeal. It is the major source of funds to provide parade Memorial Day morning Temple, chaplain, gave the invocare and treatment for all crippled children and adults, he added "Crippling can hit anyone of us, anytime" Arquette said "We need community services and

lege according to an announce-ia brochure which the South Cen-James D Picketing, assistant including Gettysburg, Carlisle, professor of English, will also York, Lancaster and Hershey, was serve on the panel Frederick S. completing to promote vacation Weiser, a 1957 graduate of the col- and travel in the area. The lege and now a senior at the Lu-Department of Commerce will

SOROPTIMIST **CLUB IS HOST** TO HUSBANDS

The Rev. William E. Fensterday night.

Rev. Mr. Fenstermaker gave a lecture with color slides covering be removed before entering a Redding, Long Lane. Japanese religious shrine, how difficult it is to learn to eat with chop sticks and he showed mountain scenery and the colorful cos-He said Americans have a "great | St. opportunity to make friends or enemies for their country when traveling abroad," depending on their behavior.

The banquet was attended by 28 members with husbands as guests. Decorations were in the valentine theme and each husband was charge of the public relations and Martha Stallsmith and Dr. Elizasisted by Mrs. John Madsen.

singing, accompanied by Mrs. lett, Cashtown. George Eberhart at the piano. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Violet Hill, Dr. Gregg and Mrs. Howard Hartzell. The next meeting of the club

will be Tuesday, February 23, at the REA building.

EAGLES MARK ANNIVERSARY

Gettysburg Aerie 1562, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will mark its 53rd anniversary with a turkey dinner at the lodge home Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

note the foundation of the national order at Seattle, Wash., 62 years ago, February 6, 1889. John W. Brehm, Cashtown, a charter member of the local aerie.

the sole survivors of 89 charter 9:30 a.m. Listed among the Eagles' pro-

morial foundations, youth movements, child welfare aid, employment stabiliy, humamarian legislation, social security legislation, old age pensions, welfare of the underprivileged and the furtherance of brotherhood,

The officers of the local lodge are. Samuel Welsh, president, J. E. Storm, secentary, and Paul of the program. Bever, treasurer.

With Countians

Jackson, S. C.

WEATHER FORECAST

Extended forecast for Thursday, Feb. II. through Monday, Feb. 15; Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Midatiantic States degrees below normal in the south. Much coider over most of the area day may total up to 0.7 inch

Temperatures will average near charge. Mrs. Josephine Delp, as- daughter, R. 2; Mrs. Jesse Milnormal in the north and 2 to 4 sistant supervisor of nurses at himes and infant daughter, Han-Fairfield, son, today. Much colder Thursday and mod-hospital services from its origin tlestown; Mis Harold Noble, Lit-Hanover, son, today. erately cold through Saturday, to the present pointing out the tlestown. Mrs Kenneth Kroh, warmer Sunday and Monday Pre- many services that have been Littlestown; Henry Hoke, Faircipitation Sunday or Monday and added. snow flurries near the lakes throughout the period. May total Bedside Project of the Adams up to 07 inch.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER (AP) - (USDA) Sheep 25, not enough sales to a ward. Refreshments establish a market.

NEW YORK EGGS NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) -

Wholesale egg offerings moderate. office of the register and recorder, Demand fair today. Receipts 22. George B. and William C. Sneer-600. New York spot quotations: linger and Wilbur Bankert, execu-Nearby whites: Top quality (48-50 tors of the will of the late Willbs) 30½-34; mediums 27-28½; liam V. Sneeringer, Littlestown.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

Works Rd., daughter-in-law of the Rites Friday For

President and Mrs. Eisenhower and wife of Maj. John Eisenhower, will officially open the 10th of the show.

his recent trips to Japan, Aus-day to the University of Illinois, sisted by the Rev. W. C. Walte read for the second time and tria and Turkey. He spoke of the Champagne, Ill., after spending myer, will officiate. many interesting customs of these the midsemester vacation with

The Gettysburg branch of the WCTU will meet Friday evening Exchange Club at 7:30 o'clock at the home of tumes of the people of Austria. Mrs. Emory Zepp, 106 E. Middle

na Hammers and Kitty Wenschhof Plaza Restaurant with a number beth Gregg as co-chairman, as- Miss Carbaugh and Sue Fry The try. next meeting will be held Febru-Mrs. Henry T. Bream led group ary 23 at the home of Rosie Bartinging, accompanied by Mrs. lett. Cashtown.

ard Johnson, R. 1.

Miss Mildred Boss, Scarsdale, Campus, Friday evening at 7 of us."

not meet this Thursday. The next meeting will be held February 25.

John A. Sibert, son of Mr., and Mrs. Raymond A. Sibert, New Ox-

is expected to be among the guests change the name to the Master's attorney, S. M. Raffensperger, after the January 23 fracas. Thursday evening. Two other Men's Class. The Rev. Harry preparing an ordinance which will burg, are ill. The three men are The class meets each Sunday at be adopted promptly.

grams and achievements are me. the faculty of the English depart- week. ment at Gettysburg College, will be the missioner for services Feb Farmers To Meet ruary 21 through 24 at Christ Lutheran Church, Spring Grove.

The Friday Afternoon Literary Club will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs Kenneth Smoke, N. Washington St Mrs. Lester Martin, vice president. Carl Rasmussen will be in charge

The Annie Danner Club held day evening at the YWCA with and the second will be next Tues-In Armed Forces 36 persons present. Children who day at 7:45 o'clock in the New 75. died at her home, 339 E. participated in the program Oxford High School building. Joel B Riddlemoser, son of were: Charles Sterner, piano solo John B. Riddlemoser and grand- "Little Brown Jug": Richard Harfice, the county agent's office, the four and one-half months. Mrs Lillian M Riddle mon, clarinet solos, "Hungarian soil conservation service and the moser, McKnightstown, is serving Dance" and "Dreamland"; Susie forestry service will attend both Emmitsburg, a daughter of the with the U.S. Air Force. His ad- Singley, recitation, "My Dog Is a meetings to discuss land use prob- late Alonzo J. and Mary (Miller) dress is A/B Joel B. Riddlemos- Christian Too"; June Murray, lems. Topics to be discussed in Mentzer. The deceased was a er, Flight 1501, Box 1509, Lack- accordion solos, "Jesus Wants clude drainage problems, ditching, seamstress and was a member Robert C. Oyler, son of Mrs. Waltz," and an accordion duet farming, the soil bank the wheat Emmitsburg, and the Sodality of Nadine Oyler, 342 York St., has by Gail Ramos and June Murray allotment program and the pro-the church. enlisted in the U.S. Army. His playing "God Is Love" and "Good cedure for taking and testing soil address is Pvt. Robert C. Oyler, Night Ladies." There were games samples. R A 1308017, COD 2nd Bn, Fort and refreshments in keeping with

meet Thursday afternoon at 2 Flickinger, Hanover, Samuel Sny- 9:30 o'clock followed by a re

Thursday and moderately colder Tuesday evening in the Moose tlestown; infant daughter of Mr. p.m. over the weekend, warmer Mon-Home with Miss Martha Stras- and Mrs. John Olson, R. 5: Mrs day. Precipitation Sunday or Mon-baugh, senior regent, presiding Gienn Slaybaugh Jr., Biglerville: with 23 members present Hospital Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Littlestown Western Pennsylvania, western Chapter Night was observed with Mrs. Robert Boyd and infant son, New York and West Virginia- Mrs. Mary Haines, chairman, in R. 3: Mrs. Carl Keller and infant E. Stevens St., daughter, today. degrees below normal in the south, the Warner Hospital, spoke on over: Mrs. George Maitland, Lit-

The group donated \$10 to the ber. It was announced that the be held at Gettysburg High School Academy of Friendship card par- Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, it - Cattle 300, good grade slaughter ty will be held Wednesday, Feb- was announced today. Assemblysteers 23.00-25.50. Calves 100, good Erma Martin was awarded the and choice vealers 30.00-37.00, door prize, Mrs. Miller the chapchoice and prime 37.00-41.00. Hogs ter night award and Mrs. Iva 125. barrows and gilts 14.50-15.00. Mills the good of the chapter served by Mrs. Haines.

> PROPERTY IS SOLD According to a deed filed in the

tlestown, for \$6,850.

ner Hospital Tuesday morning ed. day morning at 11 o'clock from the la resolution was passed to install Mark, Mt. Wolf. Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St. new street lights on Maple and The Rev. Henry B. Luffberry, as Rice Aves, and the budget was

countries. He told how shoes must his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cemetery. Friends may call at the board of health for five years; Bendersville fire hall. All memning from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Sgt. Robert Smith, commander

J. Edgar Hoover, director, Fedsaid: "Prevention is the best offense against crime-and discimeet Friday evening at 7:30 pline and good examples are the o'clock at the home of Mrs. How-vention program. I sincerely hope, therefore, that National Crime N. Y., will meet with Alpha Xi a year-round necessity— is the re-

> the Exchange Club sponsored "Crime Prevention Week."

Tyrone Twp. Moves | jail after the hearing. To Block Landfill

Aroused citizens of Tyrone Twp. took Assemblyman Francis Worto the law on control of such op of James Albert Hankey, Fifth

land to better uses will be dis- the back

The first meeting will be held Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Miss Mentzer, 75, the Adams Electric Cooperative a children's Valentine party Tues-building, rear of N. Stratton St.,

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Edward Hung, The Daughters of Liberty will 63 E. Stevens St.: Mrs Edwin Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, at o'clock in the GAR Post home der. Taneylown: Rev William quiem mass at 10 o'clock at St. Sammel, R. 3; Mrs. Edwin Weik-Bruce Clymer, Jersey Shore, ert. Fairfield; Mrs. Joseph Glack-Rev. Fr. James Twomey. Inter-William Coradetti, Biglerville,

HAVE DINNER TICKETS

Tickets continue to be availler was enrolled as a new memable for the Lincoln Day dinner to

> BEEF CLUB TO MEET of plans for a meeting February tient for two weeks. were 17 in the Adams Electric Cooperative building here of the Adams. County 4-H Baby Beef Club. A o'clock session.

> > of a stop light violation.

BIGLER TAX RATE ADOPTED

Funeral services for Mrs. El-idition, a new per capita tax of mira Virginia O'Neal Huddle, 91, 55 per person was adopted and

man and Daniel Dentler and Wil- be elected. Hears Trooper ham F. Lerew, was appointed by Eckenrode.

building. Linda Carbaugh, Con- meeting Tuesday evening at the ommendations at the next meet-

Kenneth David Matthews, 25, of the West Gettysburg Inn and Prevention Week will serve as a Orrtanna, was held for Adams reminder that crime prevention— County court in default of \$5,000 hail Tuesday afternoon after a Delta in Hanson Hall, College sponsibility of each and everyone hearing before Justice of the Peace John O. Whitman, Cumber-This is the 12th anniversary of land Twp, on four counts of assault with intent to kill and aggravated assault and battery.

Represented by Attorney John Thrush, Matthews, who sometimes is known as "The Rebel," Church will sponsor a skating parwas arrested about 10 days ago ty Thursday evening at Zook's morning and asked him to look in charges involving the stabbings bers and guests. St., and Harold A. Dayhoff, Han-

Hankey and Dayhoff were the other relatives in Virginia. held in the township since opera- went to the bar for change, Mat- with Mrs. Guise's mother, Mrs. On Soil Problems them had a knife. Declaring "I the county who attended were Mr. Two farmers' meetings have swing at Matthews, missed and ton: Mr. and Mrs. David March been announced by the Adams was cut in the chest. The wound and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers,

Main St., Emmitsburg, Tuesday Representatives of the ASC of at 4 p.m. following an illness of

She was a life-long resident of Me for a Sunbeam" and "Lynnie tiling, terracing, contour or strip of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

> Grace Saffer, Emmitsburg, and a number of nephews and nieces. Funeral services Friday morning, meeting at the Wilson Joseph's Church conducted by the Friday evening after 7 o'clock.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hung, 63

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flickinger,

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller

Jr. East Berlin, daughter, Mon-

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

A 10-day notice has been sent

movie, "Who Buys Your Live- by Justice of the Peace Anna E. ford R. 2, sustained cuts of the tery. Serving as pallbearers were The Fairfield-Orrtanna home- on Springs Ave.

makers group will meet at the A 10-day notice has been sent one-half miles west of New Oxhome of Mrs. Lloyd Benner Thurs- by Justice of the Peace Robert ford on a legislative route. State smalls 231/2-241/2. Browns: Top have sold a lot in Littlestown to day afternoon at 1 o'clock. The P. Snyder to Mrs. Virginia Ginter, police of the Gettysburg detail

Upper Communities Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville \$

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas Berlin R. 2, died at his home at Carlisle St., who died in the War- the 1958 trailer tax was re-enact- and son and daughter, David and 6:15 o'clock this morning of com-Gayle, Biglerville R. 1, visited plications. He was a lifelong resiwhere she had been a patient for In other action under Council Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Rob-dent of the community and was several months, will be held Fri-President George A. Eckenrode, ert Sternat and sons, Donald and the son of the late Peter and

The annual meeting of the Great Sadie (Stephens) Wehler, he is Lakes Cherry Producers Market survived by one nephew and two ing Cooperative, Inc., will be held nieces. The deceased, a farmer, Interment will be in Evergreen Dean Asquith was appointed to this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the was a member of the POS of A, the funeral home Thursday eve Fred Bream for four years and bers, their wives, and neighbors Eagles. Mrs. Margaret Walter for one are invited to attend. A director, Funeral services will be held year. A new safety committee, delegate and alternate for meet- Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock composed of Nelson Weber, chair- ings in Grand Rapids, Mich., will from the Pittenturf Funeral Home,

tension Group met Monday eve- Friends may call at the funeral Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta of the Gettysburg state police sub-Sigma Phi held its regular meetof borough streets and alleys and Snyder, Biglerville. Mrs. Helen 9 o'clock. ing Tuesday evening at the REA the Exchange Club at its dinner to make necessary repair rec. Tunison, extension home economist, discussed "Stain Removers and How to Use Them in the were named to the nominating of anecdotes and a description of Robert Baker and O C. Rice Home." She also demonstrated Roth, 85, who died Saturday at committee. It was announced that what he called "my most touchy Jr., guests, and Councilmen Ralph the removal of various types of the Church of the Brethren Home, given a valentine which he read the sorority will bowl at the Edge situation" in law enforcement G Taylor, Nelson E. Weber, Mel-stains from washable and non-Cross Keys, were held Tuesday to his wife. The event was in wood Lanes on February 19. A work. He spoke in connection with vin L. Ditzler. Daniel Dentler, washable articles. Mrs. Tunison afternoon at the Fred F. Feiser program entitled "Make an Art the National Exchange Club's William F. Lerew, Eugene W. stressed the importance of selectprogram committees with Miss of Living" was presented by Mary "Crime Prevention Week" which Rouzer and Earl Ecker and Atty. ing a method of stain removal ducted by the Rev. Dr. George E. Ellen Martz. The hostesses were is observed throughout the coundant Donald M. Swope were present, that is suited to both stain and Sheffer, New Oxford, Interment fabric. After the meeting refresh- in Greenmount Cemetery, Arendtsments were served by Mrs. Sny-ville. der, Mrs. Adam Lobaugh and Mrs. Cameron Garretson. The next Brooks, Charles Brooks Jr., meeting will be held on March 14 Gary Brooks, Joseph Winters, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Fred S. Fastnacht and Charles Arthur Kuntz, Bendersville, Mrs. L. Taylor. Jesse Tuckey will serve as cohostess. The subject will be 'Braided Rugs' and the leaders will be Mrs. Harold Garretson Tuesday at the Waynesboro Hosand Mrs. Harold Huettner.

> The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bendersville the hospital Dec. 28 suffering from Methodist Church will hold a diabetes. Three weeks ago her regular monthly meeting Friday right leg was amputated. Her evening at 7:30 o'clock at the condition was critical the entire

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Bendersville Methodist the local aerie, members will land Air Force Base, San Antonio, operated in their township this Carolina and brought here to face tation will be provided for mem
Taneytown; Mrs. Ruth Poole,

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryman, Men's Bible Class of the Memorial Township supervisors were over St. Both boys were treated Center Mills, visited Monday with EUB Church it was decided to quoted as saying they have their for cuts at the Warner Hospital the former's mother, Mrs. J. P. Ryman, Conicville, Va., and with Friday at 2 p.m. from the Grove

> a bowling ball game at the West and children, Pat, Larry and Ken-Lutheran Cemetery at Taneytown. Two protest meetings have been Gettyshurg Inn when one of them ney, Biglerville, visited Sunday Friends may call at the funeral Prof. John Loose, a member of tion of the landfill was begun last thews attempted to get into the Nellie Bowers, Shiremanstown, game. There was an argument where a birthday party was held in lieu of flowers it was her wish invitation to "come outside." for Mrs. Guise's sister, Mrs. Don- that contributions be made to the Dayhoff said when he and Mat- ald Thompson, also of Shirethews got outside, he noticed Mat- manstown. Other relatives from don't fight that way." he took a and Mrs. John Deatrick, Hamp 5 Are Treated At County Soil Conservation Commit- later required 17 stitches. Hankey Gettysburg R. D.; Mr and Mrs. tee when means of putting farm joined the fray and was cut in Charles Dove and family, York Tuesday a the Warner Hospital Springs R. D., and Mr. and Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers Mrs. Paul Fritz, Biglerville.

The Senior Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will his left eye; Randall Ferguson, rehearse at the church Thursday 27, R. 1. an employe of Ernest evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bendersville PTA will sponsor a square dance for children of the Bendersville Elementary School Friday evening of the Gettysburg Shoe Co., puncat 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Frederic Griest Jr. will be the caller. There will be an admission fee of 10 cents.

Young Adults Plan

Special activities for the Community Young Adults this month Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Beatnikville" affair at the home of Jack Kunkel, 140 Springs Ave. 'Beatnik' costumes will be required.

Saturday, February 27, they will go to Hershey for an ice hockey game and on Monday. March 7, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Adams Electric Cooperative build-

KNOX RITES TODAY Funeral services were held this

morning at 8:15 o'clock from the

Bender Funeral Home for Frank I. Knox, 71, 334 S. Washington St., who died Sunday evening at the Warner Hospital. The Rev. Cattle 300. good grade slaughter ruary 24, at the Home with Thel- man Stuart Helm will be the Mrs. Donald Wortz, Fairfield, re- mass at St. Francis Xavier Cathturned to his home today after olic Church at 9 a.m. The pallbeing discharged from the Mary bearers were: Frank, Douglas, land General Hospital, Balti- Kenneth and James "Jack" Knox, Announcement has been made more, where he had been a pa- Bernard Cole, Joseph Hess and Stewart Moyer.

MOTORIST INJURED

will be shown at the 8 Thompson to Roy J. Dillman, face and nose Monday at 11:20 George B. Sneeringer, J. William.

Leah (Wolf) Wehler.

In addition to his widow, Mrs.

York Springs, the Rev. George Hull officiating. Interment will be The Butler Township Home Ex- in the Hampton Cemetery.

Rites For Reuben Roth Funeral services for Reuben S.

The pallbearers were Charles

Miss Nora B. Miller Miss Nora B. Miller, 71, died She had suffered a stroke in

September and was admitted to

She was born at Keysville, Carroll County, Md., the daughter of the late Joseph and Jennie (Wantz) Miller. She is survived by three sisters

and a brother: Mrs. Roy Baker, Baltimore; Mrs. Nelson Zimmerman, Waynesboro, and Frank Miller, Middleburg, Md., and 11 nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held Funeral Home, Waynesboro, concharter members, Benton D, and Harry Gilbert, brothers, Gettys- T. U. Geiman are the teachers and said the measure is going to a bowling hall game at the West and children Pat Larmy and Ken Stahl. Burial will be in the home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Waynesboro Hospital building

Warner Hospital

The following were treated

Simpson, partial amputation of the left little finger which became caught between a piece of lumber and steel, and Betty K. Mayer, 35, New Oxford, an employe ture wound of the right forearm.

nounced for February and March. The new call brings to 2,515,430

the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since the resumption of Selective Service in September 1950.

STOCKS LOSE GAINS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock early gain and drifted off aimlessly in slow trading early this after-

Key stocks fell from fractions to more than a point. An assortment of secondary issues bucked the downtrend, some

oils, rubbers and electrical equipments were on the downside.

BURY MISS GRAU

Funeral services for Miss M. Katherine Grau, 70, a native of Littlestown, who died in New York City on Sunday, were conducted this morning with brief rites at 8:30 o'clock at Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown, A requiem high mass was held at 9 o'clock in St. Alyosius Catholic Church, Littlestown. The Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle, pastor, officiated, Inter-Donald E. Rife, 19, New Ox- ment was in St. Aloysius Ceme-

> PTA MEETS TONIGHT The Fairfield PTA will meet at

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maker, pastor of the Methodist Anniversary National Capital Church, was guest speaker at the Flower and Garden Show in the "Soroptimister" banquet held by [Washington, D. C., Armory March] the Soroptimist Club of Gettys 4, it was announced today by burg in the VFW building Tues- Walter Charron, general chairman

Martin J. Redding returned Mon-

The Hospital Bridge Club will

ford R. 2, was one of eight men In addition to observing the who recently enlisted in the U.S. January 29, 1907, founding of Air Force He is stationed at Lack-ley to the site of the landfill being at his mother's home in South Rink, Waynesboro. Bus transpor-At a recent meeting of the erations.

Valentine Day.

The Women of the Moose met

County Home, Mrs. Blanche Mil-

The 1959 tax rate of ten milis Garden Club will hold a meeting was adopted at a meeting of the Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Mrs. J. T. Huddle Biglerville borough council at the the club room at the home of fire hall Tuesday evening. In ad- Mrs. John Hartlaub, Aspers R. 1.

adopted

He was returned to the county

Miss Alma Gertrude Mentzer,

Surviving are one sister, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weikert,

At Waynesboro Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Warthen, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.

FACE CODE CHARGES

Howard Guise Jr., Gettysburg.

returned home today after spend- en and infant son, Emmitsburg; ment in the new St. Joseph's and in March have been an-Temperatures will average near ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Null, Taneytown; Mrs. Cemetery. Friends may call at nounced and interested young normal in the north to 2 to 4 Richard Kershner, E. Stevens St. Charles Shank. Biglerville: Mrs. the funeral home in Emmitsburg people are invited to participate. Discharges: Joseph Selby, Lit- The Rosary will be recited at 8 the CYA will stage a "Cupid in

Fairfield R. 1, on a state police a.m. when his car ran off the road Anthony. Donald L. Beford, Clarcharge of a stop sign violation and struck a drainage pipe, caus- ence J. Krichten Sr., James Ulrich ing the car to overturn one and and Charles Randall. quality (48-50 lbs) 321/2-34; mediu- Frank J. and Mary E. Ayers, Lit- topic will be "What To Eat For York, on a borough police charge said Rife fell asleep at the wheel the high school this evening at as he was going home for lunch. 7:30 o'clock.

'59 Chevrolet Impula dr. Sdn., R.&H., P.S.

125 S. Washington Street

for minor injuries: James Cummings, 17, Mt. St. Mary's College, laceration of the Emmitsburg, Dies and daughter, Vickie, Harris- misser R. 4, contusions of the nose; Emily Englar, 66, Westburg, spent the weekend with right thigh and hip sustained in Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and a fall at her home; Louis Robinson, 32, Chambersburg, an employe of the Gettysburg Shoe Co., removal of a foreign particle from

> WILL DRAFT 6,000 WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army today issued a draft call for 6,000 men in April. This is Several Programs the same quota previously an-

market failed to keep a small

making good gains. Most steels, motors, chemicals,

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Ralph L. Golden York Springs, Pa. Arthur P. Kelley Lincolnway E. Ext., New Oxford, Pa.

Littlestown HIGH SCHOOL PLANS GIVEN **BOARD 'OKAY'**

the local school system has 2 p.m. The teacher committee term had been taught. Personnel

opened on March 1.

E. Waltman, representing the The joint board of the Athletic Council, and Frank E. Littlestown Joint School System Basehoar, Wilbur J. Gobrecht and high school building, when teacher to discuss the football coaching report which revealed that with committee recommendations were position Candidates will be the close of sessions on January

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again met the state requirements also recommended the hiring of absences were noted. Activities and will receive supplemental two additional teachers for the listed included in-service training elementary school in Grades 3 for for all teachers: special Final plans for Project 175, the and 4 for the 1960-1961 school assembly by The Koehlers. new senior high school building term. The board approved the discussion of adult education at have also been approved. Bids appointment of Miss Sally Africa the PTA meeting, safety program have been advertised and will be as substitute music teacher for presented in both the elementary the remainder of the 1959-1960 and high school by the State The teacher committee, together school term Miss Africa has Police; benefit performance of

Professor King Reports

made and it was announced that interviewed on February 20 at 29, 99 days of the present school

sentimental

No Mend

valentine...

with Karl P. Bankert and Henry already assumed her duties at the Jabberwock for the PTA; band and chorus participation in the Paul E. King, supervising Blue and Gold Cub Scout dinner: today claims that not only does met on Tuesday evening at the Paul E. King of the faculty, met principal, presented his monthly distributed in a control of the faculty of th distributed in grades 3 through 12.

> protection plan offered by the ing back the backhoe economics department entered the and held that Maitland still owed annual cherry pie baking contest them about \$10,000 of an \$18,000 in the county cherry growers rental bill. association and Linda DeHoff was. In his answer, Maitland lists as February 3 in connection with checks showing payments. the remedial reading program.

February 25 and 26.

Mr King also presented the Walker attended a meeting of the hoe removed by Apex. Adams County School Nurses at Gettysburg High School during the month

The treasurers report showed receipts of \$28,176.98 and expenditures totaling \$28,704.52 which included \$190 63 for general control \$23,631.20 for instruction; \$1,775.19 for coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies, \$2,182,03 for operation of plants, \$673 69 for maintenance of plants and \$251 72 for fixed charges

Those in altendance at the meeting Tuesday evening were Dale W Starry, president, who presided Beinard W Dutterer, Ray T Harner Clement B Hawn. George W. Strevig Rev Maddox, Richard A Maitland Glenn C. Bowers, David S Kammerer, Joseph Orndorff, Bernard Hess. Stanley Wolfe, Lewis C. V Lippy, Lloyd E Crouse, Wade H Brown, Karl P Bankert, George Worley, Secretary Henry Waltman and Supervising Principal King.

The board will mee Tuesday, March 8

MAKE CLAIM 🚄

John E Maitland, trading as Maitland Brothers, Littlestown, in an answer to the assumpsit action brought against him by Joseph Pucci and Kenneth Keller, trading as Apex Paving Co., New Cum-Adams County Music Festival: berland, over rental of a backhoe, rental, as they claim, but that Teachers and other personnel they owe him \$4,761 64 for breaksubscribed to group income ing their rental agreement in tak-

Washington National Insurance Apex had listed rental of the Company. The girls of the home brackhoe over a period of time

the local champion. Miss Wise, exhibits various agreements to specialist of Lyons and Carnaham rent signed by him and Apex Publishing Co. headed a reading which show payments of rental up demonstration with students and to and beyond the dates listed in teachers of the jumor high on the rental contracts. He also lists

In his answer, Maitland, accord-A representative of the ing to the papers filed for him by; \$ unemployment bureau held Attorney Donald M. Swope, claims interviews with all senior class that the last rental agreement members on February 3 and 4. was made September 23, 1958, Pre-school test dates for beginners showing payment of rental up to for the 1960-1961 term will be November 30, 1959. He includes that agreement as one of his exhibits

Maitland also claims that when report of school nurse, Mrs. Apex took back the backhoe with-Brenda B Walker, which showed out his knowledge they immethat 17 home calls were made. diately owed him approximately 193 first aid treatments in school: \$2,000, representing the rental al-35 pupils were examined by Dr. ready paid from that date up to Leonard L Potter under the November 30, plus \$2,561 60 for school health program a number loss of time on that and other of cases of respiratory illness and jobs that had to be held up unconjunctive is were reported but til a new backhoe was secured there is no marked absenteeism and arrangements made to comdue to illness. The general health plete the work which had been of the pupils is good. Mrs scheduled for the original back-

YORK, Pa. (AP)-Judy Brown 19. of New Park R 1 York County, is the 1960 Pennsylvania Apple Blossom Queen.

The University of Delaware sophomore was chosen Tuesday at the State Horticulture Assn. convention here.

Runners-up were Joan Staub, 21, Biglerville R. 1. Adams County; Ellen Derse, 17. Coopersburg R. 1, Lehigh County; Suzanne Miller 17, Mechanicsburg R 1, and Lin-

da Stull. 19, Chambersburg R. 1. John Mengel, of Leesport, Berks County, was elected president of the Horticulture Association for two years, succeeding John Phillips of North East.

Other new officers are. William Lott, Gardners R. I. Adams County, first vice president; Ray mond Reiter, Mars, Butler County, second vice president; Paul Harner, Penn State University, reasurer, and Earl Strite, Har-

risburg, secretary. Mrs. Paul Harner, of State Colege, was named president of the association's auxiliary.

Engagement

Morris-Vanaman

Rev. and Mrs. Richard H L Vanaman, Cradock, Portsmouth. Va, formerly of Bendersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Clifton Carl Morris, Dinwiddie, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carl Morris, Shenandoah, Va.

Miss Vanaman attended the Biglerville High School, Averett College, Danville, Va, and Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. She is a member of the faculty of the James Hurst Elementary School, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Morris attended the Shenandoah Junior College and graduated from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, social fraternity. He is a member of the faculty of the Dinwiddie High School. The wedding will be held June

ll in Cradock,

SERVICES ON SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St. for John L. Biesecker, who died Wednesday at his home on W. Water St. The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat officiated and interment was in the Biglerville Cemetery. The pailbearers were Edward Bowers, Earl Carey, Robert Hartman, Wesley Hummer, Rowe Martin and Paul Osborn.

Elliott Burch, trainer of Sword Dancer, once majored in English at Yale then switched to animal husbandry at the University of Kentucky.

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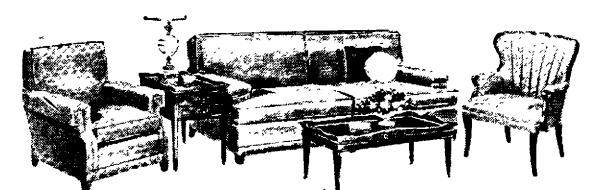
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

In the absence of Bruce Naugle, of York Springs, president of the association, N. F. Stoner, of Fairfield, a vice president, pre-

The address of welcome was made by Frank M. Moore, of Fairfield, and the response by John Settle, of Gettysburg,

Addresses were made by the following: Walter Hilterbrick, of Taneytown, president of the Carroll County, Past Grands' Association: E. H. Menges and Law rence Sheads of Gettysburg: G. M. Neely and S. Luther Baltzley, of Fairfield.

pital: Mrs. Edgar Harmon, of Orrtanna, 31-year-old mother of seven children, who has been admitted to the Johns Hopkins! Haspital, Baltimore, to undergo a series of tests to determine the And always peace and rest await at 9 a.m. and members are urged cause of her paroxysms

she entered the hospital, accord-free to an Associated Press dispatch to the Times.

Annual Men's Meeting Held in February 12—Full moon. February 19—Last quarter. Biglerville: Ninety-four men and February 26—New moon.

wood, O. C. Rice and Ernest Ung- ature. er. The dishwashers were E. L. Bowers, P. T. Gindlespender Edward Bohrer, Sterling Bowers and May Sue Parents

One sonor came to an Asians and farmers.

CAPILE 100, and 75 caives; not honor of Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, countian at the meeting of the The Amish students have been clearly sales association. Willis H. Lady, of Homeybrook, It has not been applied by the State Department of lident of that association for the Public Instruction and the courts, ensuing year, and thereby was placed in line for the presidency. WASHINGTON AP) - The 9 Thous a year hence.

out in the Willow Grove school, "Why, Joel," the teacher said, Cumberland township, along the "wouldn't you be willing to con-Taneytown road. Thursday after-tribute a penny a day?" noon at 2 o'clock The fire, which is believed to says he's going to need every cent

Marts.

Today's Talk Littlesiown

TAKE TIME

well at a time. This is a fact that cannot be disputed. Many people feel, however, that they can do a dozen things at once and thus show their ability as being unusual and striking.

As a matter of record, the big doers of the world have always

You other cause. Take time!

or inefficciently. Take time!

you in the best way of which you hoar and James L. Rhoades are capable. Go ahead! Express yourself

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Movement in

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Just Folks

NOT ALWAYS Not all the burdens light;

Not always may we hope to be Untouched by grief or care, For sorrow is a common gift And each must have his share.

Not all the days are dark and p.m.

down. Sometimes

clear: are light.

Our eyes with love aglow, The passing of our woe. Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

February 12-Sun rises 6:58; sets 5:31

Moon rises in evening. MOON PHASES

of Paul F. Osborn, chairman of But rehearsals for the firemen's Girl Scout cookies at the meet-day at 6:30 p.m. in the Kingsdale may be obtained from the Scout the committee on arrangements, entertainment as well as sessions ing next Monday. A short scripture lesson was read of the school will be postponed. The Men's Brotherhood of St. Littlestown-Taneytown Rd. by Warren K. Enck, president of until about the middle of next John's Lutheran Church met on The Ladies' Auxiliary to Mason the weekend at camp: Richard

the Union Bible Class which spon- week when repairs to the school Monday evening at the church, and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954. be then Bible Class which spoil- week when repairs to the school the school the school the school the meeting.

The program committee, Kenneth Veterans of Foreign Wars will Gregory Felty. Frank Jones, quoted Perry as saying he "might Garden Of Prayer." Reports of Doyle and Dwight Gross. Dale have fallen asleep" before the department charmen were given. J. B. Hollabaugh, 84 years of Mercury Drops To 6 Below Intl. During and June have age, was the oldest man present County Thursday: Although the arranged for slide pictures to be St., at 8 o'clock Thursday eve-Rohrbaugh, Wayne Martin and crash. and George Washington Bowers, official thermometer at the home shown by Robert Sanders. The ning. 80. was the second oldest in of Dr. Henry Stewart, Baltimore slides were taken in various Medi- Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321 street, government weather re-terranean ports while Mr. San-American Legion will hold its first

Cooks for the dinner were John corder here, registered only six ders was serving with the Navy, February meeting on Thursday, Fidler, Lloyd W. Kleinieller, O. degrees below zero, a tempera-Refreshments were served to the g p.m. at the Legion Home, E. A. Nary, S. E. Kapp, Luther Law-ture of minus 27 degrees was re- group by Kenneth W. Miller, Wil- King St. ver, Nile Thomas, P. T. Gindels-ported along Marsh Creek this bur E. Mackley and Paul E. King. Prayer meeting will be held in

Hummer, Lawrence Gulden, Dale While the official reading was next meeting of the Brotherhood Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Bricker, Grayson Biesecker, J. six degrees higher than the win- on Monday. March 14, at the T. Hollabaugh. Lawrence Rice ter's low of 12 degrees below zero, church. Due to Lent, refresh-Table arrangements were made the unofficial temperature of mi-ments will not be served. by Walter Howe. Robert Hart-mus 27 degrees was the coldest! man, Chester Lawver, P. S. Ost ever reported in Adams county. born. The program was arranged Simon Riley, who lives on the by Kenneth Aiwine, Charles Yost former J. Paxton Bigham form Corn and Robert Shaffer. Decorations along Marsh creek, reported the Oats by George Smith, J. B. Small- record-breaking sub-zero temper- Barley

Roush D-Ind recently heard his 2

. "No." said Joei, "my father

eral capital district.

Only one thing can be done JACK BREAM

Jack Bream, Gettysburg, basbeen those who did one thing at ketball coach at the Littlestown a time-and sought to do that one High School, was the guest speakthing better than it ever had been er at the weekly dinner meeting of the local Rolary Club last eve-

house. The solicitors from the Ro-Krichten Jr., Edward H. Leister, the things that foment within Clyde W. Crouse, Frank E. Base

> jointly entertain the Boy Scouts and the program is in charge of urer, Arthur E. Bair. the Lions Club,

Brownie Dance Held Not always stars are bright; ers in attendance were Mrs. Weikert. George Schaefer, Mrs. Paul C. Primary department - Super-

Not all the nights are drear; day morning at the engine house. Not always burdens weigh us The girls began work on favors

> to be present. Gifts For

mothers at their meeting on Mon-hoff. After getting the 20 pupils to use in learning knot tying, and pianist, Mrs. Luther G Myers. held Friday evening in St. Paul's safety the teacher turned in an also a triangular shaped bandage. alarm for the Barlow fire com- the size given in the Brownie book. Explorer Post 84 will have the ing party Friday, March 25, at the The meeting opened with a pany. The company extinguished The Scouts were requested to annual dinner program and Par-Mary Jane skating rink, York

MARKETS

SHEEP -- Nothing on offer. Weish at his Caernaryon investi-

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Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"TO KISS YOU" To kiss you is to kiss a rose . . . so tender is the feeling . . . that it never fails to set . . . my searching heart to reeling . . . it's like a trip to paradise . . . to share your warm embrace . . . enchantment beyond wildest dreams . . is in your smiling face

lips sweeter, yes, than honey . . . a wondrous work of art . . . just to look at them I thrill . . . deep down inside my heart . . . and when they open I confess . . . I'm lost in waves of bliss . . how heavenly it is to share

. magic such as this . . always gain new faith and hope . . . and other treasures too . . . a world of happiness is mine . . . whenever I kiss

OFFICERS FOR

Officers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Christ, Arrangements Groft; general secretary, Miss months, All are reported well. are in charge of the Rotary Club Wanda Pettyjohn: general treas-

Nursery department - Superintendent, Mrs. Herbert Plunkert; The monthly dance for the assistant superintendent, Mrs. Brownie Scouts of the community John H. Riley: cradle roll superwas held on Monday evening in the intendent: Mrs. Paul C. Mayers: Not all the roads are level paths, social room of the Eagles Home, secretary, Mrs. Paul Palmer; said Monday that while the live-Refreshments were served, cour-pianist, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder; Not always shines the sun by day, lesy of the Eagles. Brownie lead-assistant pianist, Miss Marietta

Mayers, Mrs. Richard Bixler and intendent, Wilbur M. Sentz: as-Mrs. Wilmer Dutterer. The next sistant superintendent, Howard O. dance for the Brownies will be Myers; secretary, Mrs. William R. held March 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 Keefer; pianist, Miss Donna Rabenstine: assistant pianist, Mrs. George S. Worley.

Other Departments

to the next meeting. The meeting ner: assistant pianists, Miss Linda March 24. on Saturday morning will begin Hess and Miss Jean Hornberger.

assistant superintendent, Milton Friday The Girl Scouts of Troop 56 Harner; secretary, Miss Susan made Valentine doilies for their Bortner; planist, Miss Darlene De-birthday Sunday.

day after school. Mrs. James H. Adult department - Co-superin- Troop 127 will hold "open house" Spalding, Mrs. George Rhodes tendents. Richard A. Maitland, in the education building of St. and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub, lead-Lewis H. Fox and Clarence L. John's Lutheran Church at 7 ers, and Bonnie Storm, troop aide, Schwartz Jr.; secretary, Miss Lin- o'clock this evening. Scout were in charge. For a future da Ealy; assistant secretary, Miss crafts will be demonstrated and of four college students in an auto meeting, the girls were asked to Dorothy Harner; pianist, Mrs. Sterling Kreeger will lecture on have a three-foot piece of rope to Harold Messinger, and assistant the handling of small arms. Re-

Parents' Night Dinner Fire Hall, near town, along the committeemen.

Surprise Shower

row and family, E. King St., en-ship. Lumber St., who was observing spending two weeks in Florida. her 93rd birthday. Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bross Sr. 1.00 immediate family were in attend- are vacationing in Florida.

FRUIT

APPLES -- Bardy steady, Bu, bkrs, and daughters. Shirley and Peggy. the home of the Rev. and Mrs. ground it is Israeli-owned. The Gastern bayes and co-tons: Md., 50 Gettysburg R. 1, have returned Lester Karschner.

Cargo or ships go through the Gettysburg, Pa. U.S. fancy Sas, some rive condi- Flickinger and family, all former

BALTIMORE A. G. Ealy, Glenwyn Drive, in Captile 100, and 75 caives; not honor of Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, Mrs. William W. Seibert. Mrs. WASHINGTON AP) - The 9- Hoos 1001 balk supply mixed Robert W. Hall, Mrs. Charles W. year-old son of Rep. J. Edward lots U.S. No. 1-2 and 1-3 155-220 lb. Robert W. Hall, Mrs. Charles W. Dansh Delogic recombined big limitings S12 15:25, for No. 2-3 near Weikert, Mrs. Albert J. Bair, Mrs. Herbert J. Sell, Mrs. Earl L. Stites and Mrs. Marvin F. Breigh-

> Railways in Iraq are spending and locomotives.

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Red Entry In U.S. Small Car Field Orrtanna



This is the Soviet four-cylinder Moskvich, which Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said will be entered in the highly competitive hostesses. The treasurer reported amount will be accepted and may U.S. small car market. It was announced in Moscow that the gov- a balance of \$413.15 and it was be sent to Mrs. Clarence Smith. ernment has given an exclusive franchise to Robert Castle, an voted to give \$300 of this amount Fayetteville R. D. The auxiliary American dealer, for the distribution of 10,000 small cars in two to the building fund. years in the United States. Tass did not give the proposed U.S. price for the car. This is a 1959 photo when the Moskvich competed in the Mille Miglia race at Brescia, Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

ST. PAUL'S SS 400 Newborn Babies Get ARE REVEALED Live-Virus Polio Shots

large municipal hospital is to learn if newborn babies can be immunized for life. Dr. Morris Greenberg, director of the city Health Department's

Bureau of Preventable Diseases,

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA BUTT Times Reporter

Club will feature ladies' night at its meeting at the Gettysburg Country Club Thursday evening. This event will be followed by a Junior high department - su-father-son banquet as the regular for the Warner Hospital at Get-perintendent, Ray T. Harner; as-meeting Thursday, February 25. are tysburg. The troop is selling Girl sistant superintendent, Charles E. Another coming event is the distance types of paralytic polio. Scout cookies and money for the Rabenstine; secretary, Miss Jean trict meeting at the Masonic sheezing for 36 days, today was Sometimes our hearts with joy cookies should be brought along Sentz; planist, Miss Patricia Hav-Temple in Harrisburg Thursday.

> The local fire company will be Senior high department - su host to a meeting of the Adams perintendent, Robert K. Snyder; County fire chiefs at a meeting

> > ABBOTTSTOWN -- Boy Scout

freshments will be served. The Scouts will sponsor a skatreturn the money for the sale of ents' Night observance on Thurs- Springs, from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets

The following Scouts will spend Hoff, Ronald Weaver, Bob and Thomas Cox. Gerald Harmon is

Scoutmaster. Scout activities at the Emmanuel Reformed Church this week are as follows: Tuesday evening allied enlistment meeting transferred Monday from Bloss-spiritual life, Mrs. Clyde Metz; A film will be shown at the the Assembly of God Church on at 7:30 o'clock: this evening burg to Parker Hospital, Sayre. secretary of missionary education, a consistory meeting at 7:30 o'clock and the Ever Ready Class

tertained at a dinner party on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mummert go of copper, cement and potash and secretary of education for Sunday in honor of her grand- and Mr. and Mrs Robert Berkmother, Mrs. Emma Weaver, heimer have returned home after because of the cargo since last

Mr. and Mrs. Elven Chronister Hazleton, were recent guests at United Arab Republic on the FUNERAL HOME Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shiner.

Purpose of the program at the babies consented to the tests. Bellevue researchers believe

> and the infants develop their own two or three months, the simplest means of immunizing will have been found.

ABBOTTSTOWN — The Lions throat was swabbed with it. general's office for general use, and Mrs. John Baker An illus-

WELLSBORO, Pa. (AP)-A 22-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. year-old Harrisburg youth has Claire Rebert, McKnightstown. charges stemming from the deaths Mrs. Wilmer Diehl, Cashtown. MT'eck Merrill C. Perry, a student at

Grove City College, appeared be-filu. fore a justice of the peace Monfrom Blossburg State Hospital. Sunday, killing four Mansfield State College students and injur-presided over the business meeting two others and himself.

Blossburg Hospital.

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)- - Christian social relations, Mrs.

started unloading its Israeli car-tion for youth, Mrs. Dale Wetzel, Tuesday, It had been held here children, Mrs. Paul Wetzel. May 21.

The shipowners agreed last week to unloading of the cargo. cargo or ships go through the Foreign tourists visiting Japan Suez Canal, contending that a

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DONATIONS FOR MRS. LUTHER WETZEL ORRTANNA-The church sched-Charge, as follows:

Services at Mt. Carmel have been changed from 9:30 and 7:30 to Sunday School at 10 a.m. fol- at the home was conducted by lowed by worship service at 11 the Rocktop Club of Cashtown o'clock

at 9:45. Services at the Orrtanna Meth-

Rev. Norman Marden, pastor. ning with 10 members and two needed stainless steel bedside guests present, Mrs. Grace Wetzel equipment that can be used also and Mrs. Irene Stansbury were in the new home. Gifts in any

per February 23 to the Cashtown trays toward the needed equip-Lions Club in the Cashtown Fire ment

beef-oyster supper in the church session. hall the latter part of March, the date to be announced later.

The speaker for the evening was NEW YORK (AP) - Sabin virus vaccine has been taken oral- Miss Masaka Kajimura, a Japaof Troop 84 at a dinner program Sunday School for 1960 have been live-virus polio vaccine has been ly by millions of persons, the nese exchange student from Getnext Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the announced as follows: General given to 400 newborn infants at Bellevue programs is the first tysburg High School, who attends have we the right to fight for social hall of Redcemer's United superintendent. Robert B. De Bellevne Hospital in the past two large test at such an early age, a Methodist Mission School in Ja-Christianity." Greenberg said parents of the pan. Miss Kajimura answered questions by the group on "Life In Japan." Refreshments and a 16 years at hard labor, he was social hour followed.

that if the tests prove successful service at the Mt. Carmel EUB He spent most of his time readantibodies against polio within Church Sunday morning the mis- ing and studying church history. sionary program of World Service Day was conducted by the WSWS of the church with Miss leave the country. The Vatican Weakened polio virus strains, Linda Carbaugh, president of the developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin organization, presiding. of Cincinnati, were given to the

birth. A few drops of the vaccine read by Mrs. J. E. Spence. The do not feel guilty." were placed on the tongue, or the opening hymn was "The Church's One Foundation." Readings were Dec. 5, 1951, and confined to The Sabin vaccine has not yet given by Mrs. Clyde Baker, Mrs. Krasic. The Yugoslav governbeen licensed by the U.S. surgeon Claire Rebert, Mrs. Dale Wetzel ment, referring to him as former The widely used vaccine devel-trated lecture by Mrs. Luther D. not recognize him as head of the oped by Dr. Jonas Salk of Pitts- Patterson of Littlestown, on her Catholic Church in Yugoslavia. burgh is made of dead viruses of trpi around the world and various trips to Europe, followed. The highlights of her lecture were the various religious pictures of the via's President Tito called the anancient temples and methods of nouncement a hostile act and abor, Mrs. Paul Weizel offered broke off formal relations with prayer following the closing hymn. the Vatican, Cardinal Stepinac did Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Patter- not go to Rome to receive his

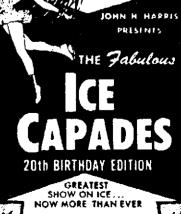
waived hearing and posted \$500 Fred Diehl returned to Aber-ers impeded in work in Commubond pending Tioga County grand deen. Md., after spending the nist countries. jury action on manslaughter weekend with his parents, Mr. and

> improved from an illness of flu. William (Billy) Fissel is ill with

day night after being released Women's Society of World Service Haines, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. of the Mt. Carmel EUB Church Clyde Metz. Mrs. Luther Wetzel, An auto driven by Perry was held Monday evening in the Mrs. J. E. Spence, Mrs. Dale slammed into a trailer parked church hall with 13 members pres- Wetzel and Miss Carbaugh. along U. S. Route 15 near Tioga ent. Miss Susan Metz was a guest. Miss Linda Carbaugh, president.

ing and offered the opening prayer and election of officers for the enously injured in the wreck, was Mrs. Clyde Baker; secretary of to Edenville, Franklin County. Mrs. John Baker; secretary of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ging- will meet at 7:30 Sunday for wor- The Danish freighter Inge Toft J. E. Spence: secretary of educa-





Thursday, Feb. 11 Tuesday, Feb. 23 (Except Sundays)

> Nightly at 8:10 3 Shows Saturdays 1, 5 and 9 P.M. RESERVED SEATS \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$3.75 Tex Included

(Continued From Page 1) class of the Biglerville Latheran ule for Sunday has been announced Church, the Annie Danner Club by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Got- and Mrs. Anna Thomas' class of walt, pastor of the Orrtanna EUB the local Presbyterian Church School. Seek Donations The January birthday party

with gifts and ice cream for the Mt. Hope Sunday School at 9:30 guests. Visiting during the month and evangelistic service at 7:30 was in charge of the Great Conewago Presbyterian Missionary So-Mt. Calvary worship service at ciety. In addition to visits, the so-9 a.m. followed by Sunday School ciety presented each guest with a potted plant. It was announced that letters

odist Church for February 14 will for annual dues will be mailed be: Sunday School 10:30 a.m., fol- soon. Prompt return of the memlowed by worship at 11:30 o'clock. berships with the required \$1 and linformation desired is being asked. The monthly meeting of the The auxiliary invited organiza-WSCS of the local Methodist tions in the county to make con-Church was held on Thursday eve-tributions for the purchase of

is spending \$140 for a set of a Plans were made to serve a sup- dozen steel pitchers, tumblers and

There was a meeting of the ex-Plans were also made for a ecutive board after the general

Cardinal

(Continued From Page 1) Not Required To Work

Although he was sentenced to not required to work during his Instead of the regular worship five years in prison near Zagreb. In July 1950, the Yugoslavs offered to free him if he would rejected the offer. In his cell Cardinal Stepinac told an Associated The opening prayer was offered Press correspondent that he would babies or ally within 24 hours of by Miss Carbaugh. Scripture was not leave Yugoslavia "because I

> He was freed conditionally on archbishop, made it clear it did Elevated To Cardinal

Late in 1952, Pope Pius XII named him a cardinal. Yugoslaon. Littlestown, and Mrs. Mary hat. He expressed fear Yugoslavia Trout, Gettysburg, were Sunday would not let him return home. Since then the Vatican has listed him as one of the church lead-

Mrs. Paul Wetzel was leader for Mrs. Walter Tressler is reported the worship program on the topic, "Partnership With God." Scripture was read by Mrs. Charles Shindledecker. Others taking part The monthly meeting of the with readings were Mrs George

> Closing prayer was by Mrs. Paul Wetzel. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Shindledecker and a social hour followed. Mrs. Clyde Metz was piano accompanist.

Mrs. Claire Rébert has been elected teacher of the Young Robert Hunter, 21, Springville, suing year followed: President, Adults Class of the Mt. Carmel was listed in good condition at Mrs. Dale Wetzel; vice president, EUB Sunday School, Mrs. Rebert Miss Linda Carbaugh: secretary, succeeds fra K. Naugle who James G. Fox. 20, Athens, seri- Mrs. George Haines: treasurer, moved recently with his family





From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and 7 e Gettysburg Times

Past Grands Enjoy Program: But take time! The February meeting of the Past Grands Association of Adams County was held in the Valley Home lodge room, Fairfield, Thursday night.

Sneezing Woman Enters Hos-

Mrs. Harmon, who started sneeze on January 5 and has been unable to stop the attacks, was taken to Baltimore Friday, Today

boys attended the annual men's meeting and friendship banquet Lutheran church, Biglerville short devotional period in charge the blaze with chemicals

perger. Waiters were Wesley morning.

Willis H. Lady is Honored At MORGANTOWN, Pa. AP1—The Fa. U.S. No. 1 Red Delicious, some Action of the Control o

township, and D. C. Rudisill, of The parents say the two-midontion, \$2175 k.25; poorer, \$2; Staymans
Mt. Joy township, delegates to the dollar. Twin Valley Junior-Schior, and Fines, 128-125, \$2,256; N. J.
state convention from the Adams High. School's worldly af-18-taymans U.S. Fancy 8-ts, I mark
county association, spen both days fairs might distract the children believes Extra Fancy. See 113s, \$5in Harrisourg.

C.S. fancy 80s-13s, some rine condition, \$2175 k.25; poorer, \$2; Staymans
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Testification for the community.

A surprise stork shower, buffet
supper and bridge party were enjoyed recently at the home of Mrs.

On the community of the community.

A G. Ealy, Glenwyn Drive, in One bonor came to an Adams and farmers.

Fire Breaks As Pupils Re Sunday School teacher ask how hearse Firemen's Play: While pu-many children would contribute a Prince Charles is now learning ner. pils in the school were rehears, penny a day to the church build. Welsh, He needs it to address the ing an entertainment to be given ing fund. for the benefit of the Bariow com- Every child but Joel Roush ture as Prince of Wales — still two million dollars on new coaches munity fire company, fire broke raised his hand,

have been caused by a defective we've got for his re-election camstove pipe, was discovered by the paign. teacher, Mrs. Mary Waybright, Mexico has 28 states plus a fed-

Most things do not have to be ning at Schottie's Hotel, Mr. Six Months \$6.50 finished today, although there are Bream used as the theme of his \$13.00 many things in the life of every talk "Basketball - Past, Present Five Cents man and woman that should be and Future." The program was Per Year \$10 00 done at once. The main idea is to arranged by the vocational serv-\$5 00 do the things that must be done, ice committee, P. Emory Weaver bearing in mind-if you have too chairman. Two visiting rotarians, many to do-that they do not all Ober Herr and John Armacost, have to be done today. Take time! (Westminster, were present, There are more shattered The Rotarians and Lions will nerves, more wormout bodies, conduct a drive for funds for more brains thrown into panic the Boy Scouts in the community

through a desire to do everything next Monday. The solicitors will at once, than from almost any meet at 6:15 p.m. at the engine Littlestown Think things out in simple, tary will be Fred W. King, Charles logical style, then go ahead and W. Sinsser, Stanley B. Stover, Ther get them done. No matter what on W. Spangler, P. Emory Weav Out Of The Past the task, it is better to leave it er, Carroll E. Arter, Francis I undone than to do it carelessly Gerrick, Roy Koontz, Clarence J. Life is pretty long, even at its Preston L. Myers, Charles E. shortest, and there is time to do Ritter, Woodrow H. Bowman,

The Rotarians and Lions will

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Charles Croul celebrated his 63rd

Willis H, Lady Is Honored At MORGANTOWN, Pa. AP1—The School Meeting: Many school did Twin Valley Joint School Board rectors of Gettyshung and Adams has agreed to prosecute the particular and county attended the annual conformal students unless vention of the Pennsylvania State the students enroll in the new School directors association at school here.

Harry S, Stoner, of Frankian notice.

Willis H, Lady Is Honored At MORGANTOWN, Pa. AP1—The School Board School Board School Board decided Morgania School Board decided Morgania School Board decided Morgania School Board decided Morgania State and Family, In Arizona they visited with the former Mary, Harry S, Stoner, of Frankian notice.

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William Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lauver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ecker and family, In Arizona they visited with the former Mary, Ruth and Roseanne Smith and their families and the former Mary.

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Bob Benner poured through 28

points for the losers with Larry

Weikert chipping in with 15. John

ston sparked the Blue Devils with

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WILL DEFEND TITLE

Pocket billiard players of York,

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BOWYLLANG ATHLETES EYE BIGLER WILTS IN LAST HALF UPPER ADAMS MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Upper Adams Lanes

Standing of the Teams

Distelfink ___

Klinefelter's Electric _ 41

Biglerville Nat. Bank 23

Monn's Grocery _____ 23

Match Results

High Game And Series

Team-McCleaf's Atlantic, 953

GAS HOUSE GANG

Upper Adams Lanes

Standing of the Teams

February 3, 1960

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Don's Barber Shop _ 69

A&P Super Market __ 32

Herring's Electric _ 25

Match Results

Peace Light Inn. 3; Granite, 1.

High Game And Series

LADIES LEAGUE

Upper Adams Lanes

February 8, 1960

Standing Of The Teams

High Game And Series

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Tonight

Gettysburg at F. & M., also frosh

Bucknell at Gettysburg, wrestling

Thursday

Friday

Washington Twp. at Gettysburg

Wagner at Gettysburg College

Mt. St. Mary's at Loyola

Gettysburg at Carlisle

Junier High

Delone at Shamokin

Scotland at Littlestown

Quincy at Bermudian

Mary's

No games

also frosh

New Oxford at Fairfield

Hampden-Sydney at Mt.

Saturday

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Results

Wednesday Schedule

Thursday Schedule

Montreal at Toronto

Detroit at Boston

New York at Chicago

Team, Raymond Home Furnish-

Joseph S. Boyer & Son _ 60

A&P Super Market, 3: Herring's

Varsity Diner 💷

'urniture, 1.

ight Inn, 2365,

Ranger Bowling ____

Peace Light Inn ____

Hoffman's Grocery ...

National Bank, 1.

Legion #1, 1,

Electric 1

and 2478.

Granite

15 and 612.

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51

Biglerville High gave Chambersburg surprisingly stiff opposition American Legion ± 2 _ 6212 throughout the first half before Hartzell's Bakery _- 6012 2712 wilting in the last two periods to May & Dunlap _ bow 67-46 Tuesday evening on the Summit Poultry ____ 50½ 37½

TO LOSE 67-46

Coach Bernie Thrush's outfit trailed only 26-23 at half time but Chambersburg outscored the Canners 18-6 in the third quarter and went on to a convincing triumph.

The victory was the seventh straight in South Penn competition for Chambersburg which was unbeaten in the first half.

Gary Breighner of Biglerville Dunlap TV, 2. was the high point man of the game with 20 tallies and Jack Frantz added 13. Four Trojan cagers hit double figures with Jim Slichter pacing the group with

The Chambersburg reserves took the preliminary 56-25,

Biglerville next meets Hanover on the latter's court on Februarv 16. Chambersburg

Walker Totals Breighner Lochbaum

Totals 17 12 00 Non-scoring: Chambersburg — Dan-Jaer, Watson, Jones, Salter: Bigler-ville — Harrey, Hartzel, Shaffer.
Chambersburg 10 16 18 23—67 Rielerville 9 14 6 17—46 Dan-Ditzler's Furniture _ 37 Officials: Hivner, Lutz.

JC Score: Chambersburg 56, Bigler-ville 25.

Illinois' vote against a new con-Illinois' decision Monday night

was believed the decisive one, killing all chances of renewing the New Year's Day football series. Five schools are for renewal and Meadow Val. Abattoir 58

Solution 58

Solution 50

Solution 50 needed for approval. Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin

their standagainst the postseason game. Northwestern has not decided but voted against in the past and is expected to again. Hopes for continuing the series

were revived last month when the Big Ten decided to take another vote.

Formal Vote In March

extended to the Big Ten to continue playing in the Rose Bowl. The Big Ten then took the cur-

due, Indiana and Iowa favor continuing the series. However, there Biglerville at York, wrestling are indications Iowa will swing against if another vote is taken at

The formal vote will come up at the Big Ten meetings March

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles - Bobby Pena,

1521/2 Mexico City, outpointed Ray Greco, 153, Los Angeles, 10. Sacramento, Calif. - Paolo Rosi,

Buffalo, N.Y. - Tony Dupas,

153¼, New Orleans, outpointed Rocky Fumerelle, 1591s, Buffalo,

Hartford, Conn. -Oliver Wilson 193, Hartford, knocked out Jimmy

Bobby Stininato, 174, Cleveland,

WEATHER FOR

2514 -An international field of athletes from 25 nations looked hopefully today for clearing weather and the its last lead at 50-49 after 3:00 of chance for some final hard win- the final period but then Greencastle pulled steadily away. ter Olympic Games training.

American Legion #1 _ 4512 4212 Just eight days remain before the Feb. 18 opening ceremony, and the rain and snowstorms the past three days in this High Sierra valley have drastically curtailed on top 39-19. practice.

Exceptions are the figure skat-Distelfink, 4: Hoffman's Groers who work inside the 3 1/2-million-dollar ice arena. American Legion #2, 2; May &

Although 25 nations have checked into the Olympic village in the Adams Division, picked up New Oxford Mom's Grocery, 3; Biglerville not all teams are complete and seven are yet to be represented. Summit Poultry, 3; AFROTC, Despite the storm and the flood hreat of Monday, the \$20,000,000 McCleaf's Atlantic, 3; American site of the Olympics was returnng to normal. Hartzell's Bakery, 3; Klinefelter's

However, skiing was permitted only on Papoose Peak, the games' site of the ladies' slalom and the ladies' giant slalom.

KT22, scene of the men's giant Individual - Paul Burgoon, 236, slalom and women's downhill, and Squaw Peak where the men's downhill is scheduled, remained field, a 30-point fourth quarter Bermudian 61, New Oxford 42

"We can have them ready two mate outcome. days after the storm clears." said Willy Schaeffler, director of and Randy Inskip tabbed, 25, 18 ski events.

Predictions were for a let-up in Yeager tossed in 18 for the Saints. the storm today with 35 inches of new snow in this 21/2-mile valley chanan 69-57 while Fannett-Metal

Ranger Bowling, 3; Varsity Hanover Don's Barber Shop, 3; Ditzler's Shippensburg 💄 Waynesboro Team - Granite, 881; Peace Washington Twp. _ 2 Individual—T. Elledge and A. Biglerville _ Strausbaugh, 201; G. Bender, 536. 222 Bermudiar Tuesday's Scores

Hanover 45, Waynesboro 37 Central 58, Faust 30 Washington Twp., 46, Biglerville 28 Friday's Games Faust at Hanover

Won Lost Washington Twp. at Gettysburg Carlisle at Shippensburg, 2 p.m.

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	Wolff Farm Supply Co 33 47	Carlisle	Totals
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	Walter & Lady Warehouse 4, Cut-	Hanover 1 7 125	Good Xeager
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	High Game And Series	Totaldy's octives	Totals

Waynesboro 34, Hanover 19 Central 33, Faust 24 Biglerville 39, Washington Twp. 26

ings - 653, 1908. Individual, Jan-Biglerville Junior High split a pair of South Penn League games Wenschoof at Washington Township Tuesday Sanders evening, the varsity bowing 46-28 while the reserves triumphed 39-

Dan Bushman's varsity was on St. Thomas _ ... the short end of the score through- Fairfield ----F. & M. at Geltysburg, swimming out. At half time Washington

Cownship led 28-8.

Bill Slaybaugh of the Canners PEKINGESE wished 17 points to the Canners Township led 28-8. swished 17 points to be high scorer of the game. Barton led the

Bulldogs with 14. Next Tuesday Biglerville will be host to Hanover in another league twin bill.

Stevens Trade at Gettysburg Frosh Biglerville

chegal Madison Square Garden. Totals

Biglerville ... 2 6 11
Washington Twp. 12 16 13
Non-scorers: Biglerville, H
luber, Washington Twp, Rid
Halterman, Brown, Hearn.

Bullettes Defeat Shippensburg 52-27

Gettysburg College's girls won their second basketball victory in as many starts by topping Shippensioner State College 52-27 on the latter's floor Tuesday. Diane Fenstermaker tabbed 23 points for Miss Nancy Kelly's squad and Lynn Brown added 18.

The Bullette reserves lost the preliminary 61-38. On Saturday the Bullettes will

meet Wilson at Chambersburg. National Basketball Assn.

Boston 129, Minneapolis 90 Syracuse 117, Cincinnati 111 Detroit 122, Philadelphia 113 St. Louis 114, New York 104

Franklin "Johnny" Humbert, Wednesday Schedule Detroit vs. Boston at Providence present title-holder, are requested Minneapolis vs. Syracuse at to submit their application for a Vew York Asosciation or Hubert A. Long.

Philadelphia at New York St. Louis at Cincinnati Thursday Schedule New York at Syracuse Cincinnati at Minneapolis

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Adams-Franklin League

ball squad jolted Littlestown 62-54 at Littlestown Tuesday evening to Littlestown _ snap the longest winning streak New Oxford _____ 9 in Thunderbolt history. The Bolts Bermudian _____ 7 had won 11 straight in the Adams- Fairfield Franklin Division Franklin League plus a nonleague Greencastle: Jack Bream's Bolts took command in the first period and led Buchanan

throughout as the frame ended 20-17. The Blue Devils caught up St. Thomas ____ 2 11 at 20-20 in the first few seconds Fannett-Metal . . . 2 11 of the second quarter and the Tuesday's Scores score was tied eight more times Scotland 69, Buchanan 57 during the game. Littlestown held Fairfield 73, St. Thomas 50 New Oxford 59 Bermudian 50 Greencastle 62, Littlestown 54 Fannett-Metal 72, Quincy 43

Greencastle turned in a 38 per Friday's Games centage in field goal tossing as Fannett-Metal at St. Thomas compared to 33 for the Bolts. In Quincy at Bermudian rebounding Littlestown was again New Oxford at Fairfield Buchanan at Greencastle

Scotland at Littlestown

Littlestown _

Jayvee Division Adams Division

a full game on Littlestown by Fairfield spurting in the final quarter to take a 59-50 contest from invading Bermudian. Going into the Greencastle last period the Colonials held a Scotland ._ Buchanan St. Thomas _ ____ Homer Hafer led the wellrounded New Oxford attack with Fannett-Metal 18 points. Craig Hoke sank 20 for Quincy

Fairfield led all the way in Scotland 43, Buchanan 41 St. Thomas 27, Fairfield 26 erasing all doubt as to the ulti- Greencastle 68. Littlestown 44 Fannett-Metal 51, Quincy 28

Manager, Philadelphia Phillies

I think we should be improved farm system as well as some Waynesboro ... young players obtained through Gettysburg _____ 0 deals who should make us an im-

over-all depth. We still need help Chambersburg 67. Biglerville 46 with the bat, particularly righthanded. We need better relief Hanover at Chambersburg 60 pitching. Our builpen was not Gettysburg at Carlisle good enough last year.

I am pretty well satisfied with Chambersburg ____ 6 my four starters, Robin Roberts, Hanover Gene Conley, Jim Owens and Don Cardwell We are hopeful that Carlisle 14-50 Curt Simmons, who underwent el- Gettysburg bow surgery last year, will be able Biglerville _ P to give us sorely needed southpaw pitching strength. We are also Hanover 37, Waynesboro 36 looking for a greater contribution Chambersburg 56, Biglerville 25

Through trades and draft seections we acquired John Callison. national League pennant are, we fall, hope, ready to help us get out of

Del Greco-21 homers, 72 RBI Stadium. comes up with Kerby Farrell's recommendation that he now can hit big league pitching. Henry Mason (12-3) could be helpful, particularly as a relief pitcher.

'Sun of Caversham, a pee wee who has flattened more tough derson, a natural hitter, should be with 68. hombres than any dog in history. better. I look for Wally Post to headed home today for a life of holster his .254 batting average Pekingese, who weighs in at just hould do better.

914 pounds. He culminated three If these players come through years of traveling from one end and if Coniey and Owens continue of the country to the other Tueswhere they left off last year, and day night when he won the Westif Cardwell can continue his im minster Kennel Club dog show in provement, then the contribution to team success from returning This was Chik's fourth try at players could be impressive the Westminster, and Mr and

ington Senators)

was easier than they thought Judge George H. Hartman deliberated about a half hour-a ridiculously short time-before sending He now has 127 best in shows The former mark of 121 was set

Away of Sirrah Crest. The Venbig winds died down in Phoenix ables decided to let him go for today - the kind whipped up by 125. When he reached that figure. nature and those talked up by Westminster was so close, they amateur golfers - as the pro-am decided to let him try for Westprelude to the Phoenix Open Golf Fournament. "And are we glad." said Mrs The storm that complicated

Tuesday's qualifying for 170 be a fine farewell for him. Now would be competitors in the 25th annual tournament starting he is going home to be a house Thursday blew out of the state.

the 6,620-yard Phoenix Country Club course to try to make good Adams, Franklin and Cumberland their boasts in the unusual pre-Counties who desire to challenge sence of galleries and the elite of the nation's pro shotmakers. In all, 144 golfers teed off on

the par 36-35-71 layout the pros tournament to the Hanover Home take over Thursday in the 72-hole chase for \$22,500 in prizes. Winds clocked at 37 miles per

95 South St., Hanover, by February 16. Humbert will meet the hour pushed up scores as 74 spots survivor. All games will be played in the open field were filled. The on the Hanover Home Association survivors of the qualifying round join 76 exempted pros and ama-

BONNIES WIN New Swim Mark For Schools Set SETS SEASON

Associated Press Sports Writer At 6-foot-2, Tom Stith looks about as big as the tiny armory in Lebanon won 73-13. Olean, N.Y., where his St. Bonaventure basketball team plays its home games. Put 'em together and they're plain murder.

lege team for its 92nd consecutive home victory, longest such string in the nation. The Bonnies now have a 12-3 over-all record. Things are getting a little hot down in the Southwest too, with the Southwest Conference unable to shake its tie for first place. Texas A&M beat Arkansas 77-68 but are still tied for first with McDevitt Southern Methodist which rapped Delone .154 Texas Christian 75-60 in another Lancaster 0 conference game.

North Carolina State won its fourth straight, 63-53 over Duke in .603 an Atlantic Coast Conference .615 game, while Virginia Military 385 clinched a Southern Conference playoff berth, beating Davidson

Holy Cross won its ninth straight as Spence Thompson laid in a field goal in the final two seconds to beat Ivy League leader Dart-gave the Delone Catholic High mouth, 72-71. Boston College out- dribblers a 69-61 victory over Lanlasted Harvard 86-82 and LaSalle was hard-pressed to beat little Albright 73-67 Chattanooga won its first bas-

ketball game ever over a Southeastern Conference team, upsetting Mississippi 76-74 while Mississippi State needed a pair of fouls in an overtime period to nip tiny Morehead, 75-73. In the Far West, Oregon State beat Portland 51-43; Santa Clara

romped over St. Mary's 74-48; PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The and San Jose State beat College SOUTH PENN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

Tuesday's Scores

Friday's Games Jayvee Division

Won Lost Pct. Tuesday's Scores

SIGN FIELD LEASE

NEW YORK (AP) - The New

a young slugger of great promise; York Titans of the American mer Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz, 23-year-old Clay Dalrymple, B. G. Football League Tuesday signed who will coach the Oakland entry Smith, Bob Malkmus and Ted a lease to play at the Polo in the American Football League, Reduces Leocio. From our own organiza- Grounds the next two seasons plans to name his assistants with-14 tion, some of the players who with an option for 1962. The eight in a week, helped Buffalo win the Inter-club AFL will begin operating this

Jim Coker—15 homers, 64 runs with the home dates of the New to be for two years at about \$25,batted in, .290 average—looks like York Giants of the National Foot- 000 a year. a majo, league catcher. Bobby ball League, who play at Yankee

teurs in the tournament field. Sammy Reynolds of Springfield, the 1958 season Mo., led the qualifiers with a respectable 67. He was followed by ball for St. Mary's at nearby Mo-Bill Bisdorf of Denver and Monte raga. pressive years in 1959 Harry An-Bradley of Hillsboro, Tex., each

set a new national high school record by swimming the 100-yard reaststroke in 1:05.1. Trethewey set the mark Mon-School at Mount Lebanon High

lay in a meet with Butler High School's 25-yard pool. Mount

Trethewey's time beat the old mark of 1.064 beld jointly by champion of National Basketball John Baker of Battle Creek, Mich. and Martin Hull of Redwood City,

Tuesday's Scores

Delone, 69; Lancaster, 61 McDevitt, 55; York, 37 Shamokin, 64, Lebanon, 48 Friday's Games

Delone at Shamokin York at Lancaster

A 19-point fourth period after the teams had been tied at 50-50 caster Catholic Tuesday evening at McSherrystown as the teams opened their second half sched ules in the Central Pennsylvania Catholic League.

berger were the big guns for the Squires in their late spurt, each netting nine points in the final It was a nip and tuck scrap all the way. Lancaster led 21-18 at

count at 35-all. Miller poured through 35 points to be the high man for the game. Mike Kostecky rimmed 32 for

The Delone jayvees also tr umphed 40-35.

On Friday Delone travels to

Shamokin to meet St. Edwards in another league contest.

Livelsberger

ERDELATZ TO

Tuesday with owners of the club, Harry Wismer, president of the still in its blueprint stage, but the Titans, said his team's seven signing of a contract won't come St. Andrew's home games would not conflict for about a week. It is rumored Felix

a brilliant record during his years I at the U.S. Naval Academy, 1950-58. He resigned at the close of The coach played college foot-

His first Navy team upset pre-

Bouchee, our first baseman, also is Philadelphia's new third base 1957 downed Rice in the Cotton Solanco 40 Donegal 8

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tom SCORING Trethewey of Mount Lebanon has

Associated Press Sports Writer DETROIT (AP)-The sky's the imit for skyscraper Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, newly crowned

Assn scorers and rebounders.

Fabulous, phenomenal, fantasic-call the 7-foot-2 rookie anything you like-Chamberlain has scored more points in a single season than the old crown-wearers ever dreamed was possible, Chamberlain poured in 41 points Fuesday night in a losing cause.

Ilis Philadelphia Warriors went flown to a 122-113 defeat at the hands of the Detroit Pistons. Tosses 2,134 Points

His 57-game total -- he missed

one game with the flu-is 2,134. This is 29 points better than the old record set last season by Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks. Pettit set his mark in 72 games. The NBA hiked its schedule to

75 games this year, so Chamberlain, 22, has 18 more games in which to build the record. At the rate he is going, he will score in the neighborhood of 2,818 points -not counting playoffs. The gangling recruit also estab-

lished a single-season rebounding record, pulling down 17 for a 1.614 total, two better than the mark set last season by Boston's Bill Rus-**Gets Standing Ovation**

A flock of ex-scoring champions

were on hand to see Wilt's record-busting performance, in addition to the paying crowd of 8,201 that gave him a standing ovation when he was presented with the basketball. It sounds a little far-fetched, but Wilt really wasn't at his best in his record-setting performance. A

collision in Sunday's game at St. Louis jammed several teeth into his lower jaw and the big fellow has had practically no sleep, no solid food and only three glasses of orange juice since. He could barely talk after the game. Just enough to say I'm

just playing basketball. I'm not trying to prove anything."

of the first period, the St. Francis Xavier seventh and eighth grade basketball team fought back to take a 67-65 thriller from St. Andrew's at Waynesboro Tuesday. Cletus Redding of the winners scored 38 points while Mike Caron 30 9 69 of the losers tabbed 39. Larry Non-scoring: Lancaster Cath. Riley again turned in an excellent Delone 18 17 15 19-69 game in rebounding for St. Fran-Lancaster Cath. 21 14 15 11-61 cis.

St. Patrick's of York will play here Saturday afternoon and on COACH OAKLAND Sunday Paradise School of Aboottstown will be met on the local

Francis Andrew's R Hoover and D. Neal Scholastic Wrestling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 10

Hempfield 23 Columbia 20



PITZER'S MEN'S WEAR

That's what happened Tuesday Calif. night when Stith scored 46 points to help the Bonnies to a spine-tingling 90-89, triple overtime vic-tingling 90-89, triple overtime vic-.154 Rice 66-52. Baylor knocked off Shamokin 1

NCS Beats Duke

Tuesday's Scores

By EDDIE SAWYER

Philadelphia Phillies are hopeful of Pacific, 58-50. of moving up at least one or two pegs in 1960. because of added youth, speed and Hanover better defense. We have a number Chambersburg ___ 2 of boys up from our minor league Biglerville _

Our prime need, however, is Hanover 76, Waynesbero 56

Likes Four Starters

from Ruben Gomez.

last place. 29 15-25 73 **New Catchers**

NEW YORK (AP) - Ch. Chik Our outfielders didn't have im-

(Next: Cookie Lavagetto, Wash

Ga., wanted to win it badly. It by the great Boxer, Ch. Bang PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —

Venable, "We thought this would

The gabby golfers went out on

Chambersburg Street

Danny Miller and Glenn Livels-

the first period but at half time the Squires had deadlocked the

the losers.

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OAKLAND, Calif (AP) - For-

Erdelatz, 45, came to terms

Erdelatz-coached teams blazed

viously unbeaten Army and repeated the victory the next year. Andy Cohen, former second In 1954 the Midshipmen beat Mis- Manheim Central 44 Penn Manor and increase his slugging. Ed baseman for the New York Giants sissippi in the Sugar Bowl and in

Lancaster 33 Reading 14

BIGLERVILLE 150 J · Night Phone, 208 R

CHICAGO (AP)-Chances of another Rose Bowl tieup involving the Big Ten appear dead following BIGLERVILLE & GETTYSBURG

and Ohio State have announced Walter & Lady Whse. _ 30

This followed last spring's vote when possible renewal of the series was killed in a 5-5 deadlock lice Deardorff - 169; Betty White But with the founding of the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities to replace the Pacific Coast Conference, a new invitation was

rent vote. Michigan State, Michigan, Pur-

Gettysburg at Lebanon Valley, 135½, New York, knocked out Art Ramponi, 13634, Oakland, Calif., Temple at Gettysburg, wrestling Temple at Gettysburg, swimming Mt. St. Mary's at Catholic

Byrd, 191, Meriden, Conn., 5. McKeesport, Pa. - Bobby Gordon, 173, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed











Gang Of Negro Teenagers Shoot Vice-Pres. Of NCCJ

Leo K. Bishop, 48, vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was shot and seriously wounded Monday night when he and his wife resisted robbery attempts by a gang of teenage robbers.

He was shot once in the groin and a second builet grazed the of the National Football League back. His condition at Illinois Central Hospital was reported fair gery during which the bullet was agreed their clubs won't stage this morning after four hours sur-

Terrorized Districts

terrorized three South Side districts in a series of holdups and robbery attempts. At least two of the boys, police said, carried ri- two leagues." Rozelle said.

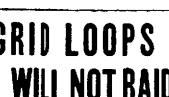
Police said they believed the same gang also fired at an elec-commissimer would be to foster trical engineer as he fled them and a policy in the AFL of no tamperlater robbed a doctor and his wife ing with National League play-

The Rev. Mr. Bishop and his respect wife, Pauline, 47, were returning not discuss NFL expansion, a to their home in the South Shore district when a car carrying seven teen-agers drove up alongside.

the boys got out of the car, walked said past her and her husband. Then, He said he met Foss by prear she said, they came up from be-rangement at St. Louis Airport hind and one stuck a rifle in the last Saturday and talked several minister's back.

Mrs. Bishop told police she grabbed the rifle and pushed it fired, wounding her husband.

sion of illegal whisky.



says he and the head of the new American Football League have talent raids on each other.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle disclosed Monday that he and two girls, all Negroes, had met over the weekend with AFL Commissioner Joe Foss.

"We agreed there should be no tampering with players in the

"Ne Tampering"

"He (Fiss) said his policy as ers—a policy I told him we would

Rozelle said he and Foss did move some contend is designed to wreck the new league.

"The question of NFL expan-Mrs. Bishop told police two of sion just never came up," Rozelle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Mattie away, but a third boy got out of M. Franksen, 80, of Amherst, the car and shook her free of the Mass., wile of Prof. J. H. Frandrifle. The boy with the rifle then sen, emeritus head of the Dairy Industry Department at the University of Massachusetts, died DANVILLE, Va. (AP) - Eben-Tuesday. She had collaborated eza Booze was convicted in U.S. with her husband in the editing District Court Monday of posses- and publication of books about the



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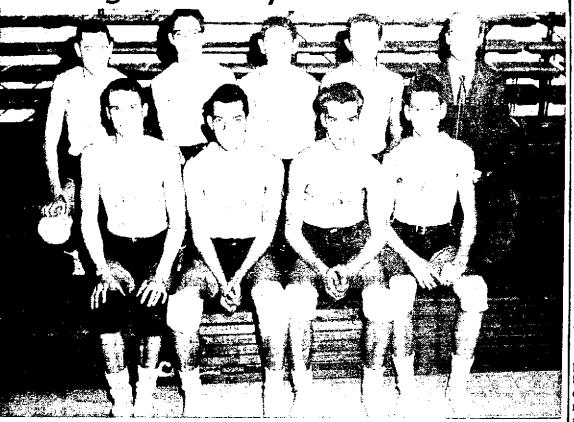
They've just

arrived with the

Canner Junior High Reserves



Front row, left to right: Robert Cover, James Wright, Rodney Guise, Mike Kane and Ross Kennedy Middle row: Donald Stauffer, Corney Bedford, Robert Garretson, Robert Bream and Tom Thompson. Top row: Donald Sterner, coach; Milton Sharp, Randy Rouzer and James Taylor.



The Biglerville High School Junior varsity basketball squad is shown above. Front row, left to right: Glen Olmstead, Walter Roberts, Charles Kane and Barry Trostel.

By hitting .377, Boston Red Sox by a margin of 54 points. He rookie Carl Yastrzemski won the starred at second base for Ra- BIGLER PTA 1959 Carolina League batting title leigh, N. C.

HOLDS SESSION

The Biglerville PTA held its eornary meeting Monday even-post office here began taking oring in the school auditorium.

nus Flaws: clarinet solo, Miss east coast of Formosa. Nancy Wenk, accompanied at the 📻 piano by Harold Oliver.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. H. David Pitzer, chairman, Mrs. Donald Wright, and Earl E. Ecker. Mrs. Herbert Lady's room won the ice cream party for having

The School Board presented a panel discussion, with Dean Asquith discussing the educational curriculum, Kenneth Alwine discussing the building project, and Elmer Hoke discussing the athletic program. O. C. Rice Jr., was the moderator. A question period

The next meeting will be held on April 25 at the same place with parents in charge of the program.

Harris High School was evacuated Tuesday when an anonymous telephone caller said a bomb was in the building.

More than 1,400 pupils and 65 teachers were sent home for the day after the threat was received at 1 p.m. Authorities searched for nearly two hours without finding a bomb.



A new record was achieved in 1959 when a higher percentage of Scouts went camping, with about 700,000 boys attending, many of them with their own unit leaders.

Scouting is essentially an outdoor program and since the Boy Scouts of America was established in 1910, more and more Scouts and Explorers have been enjoying camping experiences of ten days or more, year by year.

A Scout learns to take care of himself in the woods. He learns how to choose a camp site, make a camp bed, cook his meals over an open fire, and enjoy him-

YOUTH DAY COMING

HARRISBURG (AP) - May 1 will be Youth Day in Pennsylvania.

In a proclamation fixing the date Gov. Lawrence said Monday:

"An event such as this to honor the youth deserves every citizen's support and participation to demonstrate that we are willing to help them in their preparation for life's responsibilities."

EMERGENCY LANDING

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A nited Airlines Convair plane with persons aboard made an emergency landing without incident Monday night at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport. The plane, bound from Newark,

J., to Cleveland, Ohio, landed here after the captain had reported engine trouble. Airport emergency crews were not needed. Another aircraft took the passengers on to Cleveland,

STAMP TROUBLES

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) One free government service has been stopped here.

Postmaster Jim Harding said Monday a faulty vending machine in the post office lobby was returning the purchaser's change in addition to giving the correct amount of postage stamps.

ALGIERS (AP)-Police accomcanied by hooded witnesses questioned suspects in several sections of Algiers Tuesday as they sought more persons responsible for the abortive Jan. 24 uprising of rightwing French settlers.

The witnesses hid their identity to avoid reprisals.

Sixteen persons, including a number of prominent Algiers residents, already have been charged with attacks against the state.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The ders for live lobster at the equiv-Included on the program was alent of 35 cents a pound. The group singing led by Charles money will be refunded if the lob-Boyer and accompained by Mrs. ster is dead on arrival. The lob-John C. Brown; reading, Mrs. sters will come by boat and Eugene Howe: prayer, Mrs. Mag- plane from 30 miles off the south-

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cil camps last summer with their community.

ing. This emphasis of the out-leaders are in a better position doors begins in the back-yard play to give guidance to the physical, of a Cub Scout, The Boy Scout, moral, and spiritual needs of the

being more advanced, goes with boy. his troop on hikes and camping In camp a boy learns the true trips and learns woodcraft and meaning of democracy when he lives and shares with other Scouts About 30,000 units went to counthe responsibilities of a camp



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By HERB LINNEN

HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov Law rence's decision to rename Dr. educator's reappointment Charles H. Boehm as superintendent of public instruction drew appointment," Mrs. Bertha P. favorable reaction today from the Boyd, Carlisle teacher and presi-Republican Senate and education dent of the Pennsylvania State leaders.

Vice Chairman George B. Stevenson (R-Clinton) of the Senate solid boost from a spokesman for Md, were recent guests of Mrs. opposition at this time to Boehm's He said: reappointment to the \$20,000-a-

ers, many of whom have been ucation in Pennsylvania He has! Miss Grace Witherow, Washopenly critical of Boehm in the called attention to a lot of things ington, D. C., spent the weekend past, remained to be seen The that needed to be changed " House and Senate are in recess until June 6.

Term Expires

Boehm's four-year term expires gram. May 21, but he may serve until the Senate considers his reappointment.

The chief executive's ready en-lold education head.

dorsement surprised many on Capitol Hill. Since his appointment by former

Gov. Leader in 1966, Boehm has undertaken sweeping reforms in state education. His liberal policies and criticism of the teaching profession have made him a controv**e**rsial figure

however, made it clear today they wouldn't oppose the Bucks County "We will do nothing to block the

Education Assn., said flatly Boehm's administration got a

been a controversial figure but he Mrs. Fletcher's grandparents, 29 freshmen. Whether his viewpoint will jibe has succeeded in counteracting an Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey, with other Senate Republican lead- attitude of complacency about ed- York St. Boehm said he was grateful for

Lawrence's vote of confidence and race, spent the weekend with her immediately pledged himself to son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and carrying out a three-point pro- Mrs. Lowell Olson, Washington,

"No matter who the superinten- Mrs. John Vaughn and daugh dent is in the next 10 years, he ter, Marian, R. 2, visited Sunday will find that more emphasis must with Mrs. Guy Caples, Westmin-Lawrence answered a simple be placed on developing curricu-ster. "yes" Tuesday when a reporter lum and on teacher and higher asked him at a news conference education rather than building and Women of Trinity will hold their whether Boehm would be kept on reorganization," said the 56-year-

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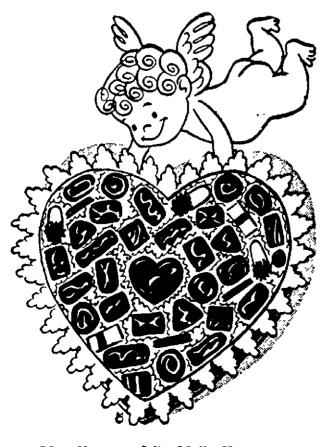
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90 STUDENTS ON DELONE HI

Ninety boys and girls qualified Mrs Frank Alexander, York for the first honor roll and 111 stuspendig five weeks with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and ter of the term at Delone Cath-Mrs. William Unger, and family, olic High School, McSherrystown, it was announced Monday by the Mrs. Hugh Heaps and son, Ga-Rev. William R. Lyons, principal. len, and daughter, Patsy, Street, Included on the first honor roll

are 16 seniors, 23 juniors, 30 Executive Nominations Committee the State School Directors' Assn. Heap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sophomores and 21 freshmen, said he didn't foresee any GOP who asked not to be identified. Charles R. Clutz, Keysville Rd. Father Lyons said. The second Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, honor roll is composed of 38 sen-"I know that Dr. Boehm has Baltimore, spent the weekend with lors, 28 juniors, 16 sophomores and

First Honor Roll Those on the first honor roll are

at her home on W. Baltimore St. Mrs. Marcia Ray, Bankard Ter-Bolen, Charles Hemler, Glenn Li-Sunday. velsberger, Thomas Overbaugh and Patricia Weaver.

Sally Timmons, Anthony Kijek, Loretta Miller, Jane Neiderer, Mathe officers and teachers of the

ilies will meet in the dining Sophomores - Richard Hemler, supper and program which in- Arthur Becker, Michael Codori, cludes an inspirational address Mary O'Brien, Richard Rosen-Klunk, Carole Miller, Loretta Master and Michelle Lauro Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesley and Funk, Ronald Beford, James Lidaughter, Joanne, Roslyn, Pa., velsberger, Mary Lou Redding, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hes- William Selby, James Weaver, ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Judith Topper, Mary Rita Wayter Hilterbrick, Emmitsburg Rd. burn, Judith Mahone, Mary Lou Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rittase Myers, Jeanette Hawn, Richard and family and Marlin Rittase, Bennett, William Mock, Jeanne Baltimore, spent the weekend with Sanders, Ronald Sipling, Michael their parents, Mr. and Mrs. La- Yantis, Slyvia Topper and Joan

verne Rittase, W. Baltimore St. Zeigler. Their son and daughter-in-law, Freshmen - Mary Ann Becker Mr. and Mrs. William Rittase, Elizabeth Roth, Daniel Rosensteel Westminster, were guests Sunday. Angela Ditzler, Donald Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Ellen Weaver, Joseph Overbaugh family and Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Jean Seymore, Wayne Smith Mikesell, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frey, Stephen Laughman, Leroy Coshun and daughter, Keys- Margaret Smith, Margaret Wildaville Rd, and Mrs. Donald Mike-sin, Patrick Noel, Patricia Shersell, Littlestown, were Sunday del, Roger Sanders, Robert Hemguests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling ler, Wayne B. Staub, Joanne Tananis Anne Nicholson and Mi-

The Youth Fellowship of the chael Murphy. Second Honor Roll

The second honor roll includes the Mause Friday at 7:30 p.m. the following boys and girls:

Seniors - Neva Adams, Rita Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, Harman, Beatrice Neiderer, Rita York Springs, were Sunday guests Spangler, Teresa Smith, Margaret like your own for of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson Hockensmith, John Melhorn, Sanan Hour, a Day, and Miss Mary Fringer, W. Balti-dra Robison, Eugene Patrick O'Brien, Fred Poist, Harry Wal-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ta- ter, Janet Wayburn, Louis Storm, neytown Volunteer Fire Company Laura Catchings, Brenda Klunk, will hold its regular monthly Ruth Reichert, Janet Gebhart, meeting in the social room of the Mary Jane Bowman, Vincent Brenfire hall Thursday evening at 7:30 ner, Georgia Leister, Leona Smith, o'clock with President Ethel Gar Pius Pautenis, Robert Sanders, Barbara Timmins, Joyce Weaver, Mrs. Laura Newcomer, Mill Philip Schuchart, Mildred Gross, Ave., is a patient in University Anna Murren, Jean Senseney, Linda Livelsberger, Donna Dewees, Raymond Lawrence, Joan

McSherry, Stephen Murren, Francis Poist, Donald Staub, Barbara Valentino and Ronald Smith. Juniors - Edward Lough, Richard Poist, Jane Roth, Charles Biesecker, Mary Lee Adair, Vic-

toria Hamm, Bernard Stuller, Barbara Worley, Kathleen Lawrence, Anna Murren, James McGloughlin, Janet Nicholson, Patricia Schriver, James Conrad, Jane Bennett, Mary Ann Jacoby, Eileen Staub, Thomas Keffer, Gloria Long, Stanton Miller, Mary Reaver, Jane Small, Thomas Geiman, Barbara Gebhart, Mary Catherine Keffer, Kathleen Staub, Elaine Klunk and Cecelia Mattingly.

Sophomores - Stephen Klunk, Geraldine Meckley, Mary Louise Hill. Teresa Rider, Judith Walter, Catherine Zimmerman, Genevieve Kreitz, Carol Grim, William Poist,

family, Hummelstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sentz and family, Littlestown; Mrs. Margie Boyd and daughter, Miss Bonnie Boyd, and Harold Weaver, Gettysburg: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinehart and family, Bel Air; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf and daughter, Betty Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

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reversed decision on a \$250,000 damage suit against baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the 16 major league teams. The appeal was made by Frank

D. Lawrence, president of the were no clear-cut favorites today St., returned home Sunday after dents gained places on the second Portsmouth (Va) Baseball Corp as the 70-member Democratic honor roll during the second quar- after a district court threw out State Policy Committee assemthe suit a year ago Lawrence bled to slate organization candicontends major league telecasting dates fo. Pennsylvania's two top Court was mentioned as a possible Milwaukee, snow forced him out of business The fiscal offices and Superior Court Portsmouth club folded five years Gov. Lawrence told his news He has been a judge since 1937 conference Tuesday there were and once was a special deputy New York, cloudy

Attorneys for Lawrence and for baseball argued the case Tues-

NEW YORK (AP) - Jennie

role in a national television drama next Sunday, died Tuesday of a heart ailment. Miss Goldstein had very happy to support Mrs. Grace ing themselves Seniors - Winona James, Jan-appeared on the Yiddish stage M. Sloan of Clarion for state ce Krepps, Charles Fox, Charles since she was 7 and also played in treasurer if the committee stated Gunther, whose term is expiring. Salt Lake City, cloudy 44-34...11 McClintock, Thomas Smith, Wil- Broadway productions. She was to her. A boom for the president of is expected to seek re election on San Diego, rain iam Solomon, Linda Bethas, Kay have appeared in the "CBS Tele. the Pennsylvania Federation of the Republican ticket. He lost a San Francisco, cloudy 56, 48, 36 Murren, Jane Storm, Elizabeth Between," on the CBS-TV network Miss Genetieve Blatt, secretary

Sandra Riley, Jane Weaver, Mary

rie Rineman, Robert Gabrys, Odelia Adams, Ann Cremer, Glo- freshman senator Rooney had Anita Ditzler, Leah Kegel, Mary ria Schriver, Hugh Hoffman, Mi-the backing of Northampton Coun Ann Topper, Leo Lawrence, Mary chael Hufnagle, Donna Krepps, ty-Democrats Ella Moyer, Ellen Poist, Charlotte Wayne J. Staub, Mary Jo Miller, Sanders, Janice Adams, Teresa Richard Neiderer, Stephen Car- ers stumped for Thomas Z Mine Greenholt, Margaret Swope, Lora baugh, Veronica Bowling, Joseph day Church School and their fam- Warehime and Rose Marie Kuhn. Robinson, Suzan Shrader, JoAnn Gastley, Joseph Topper, Patricia room. The annual covered dish Joan Marzec, Virginia Dietrich, Lawrence, William McMaster, Hugh Conrad, Sandra Brown, Louise Restak, Thomas Greenholt, by the Rev. Mr. Robert Mock, steel, Donald Storm, Maryann Margaret Gastley, Kathleen Hag-New Windsor, will be held at Tananis, Judith Valentino, Joseph erman, Timothy Staub, Carol Mc-

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of internal affairs.

Juniors-Patrick Redding, Julia Frances Krichten, Patricia Berk- ination was Sen. Fred Rooney Redding, Barbara Schuchart, Don-heimer, Carole Pautenis, Con-D-Northampton.) Lawrence said na Bair, Mary Theresa Keffer, stance Smith and Mary C. Wor-Rooney mentioned his aspirations but that the governor neither en-Freshmen - Thomas Adams, couraged nor discouraged the

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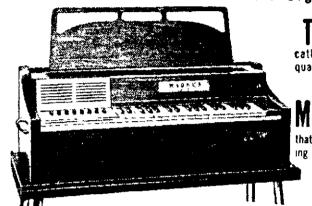
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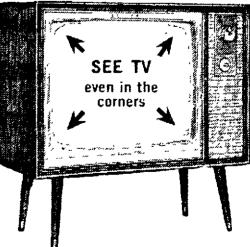
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"Now, what is all this nonsense] my wife tel's me about you thinkmg my son ought to spend another year in the first grade?" "Obviously, he's college mate-

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Deemed Strange

"I don't understand it Herbert about material things." never had any trouble with any other teachers."

couldn't hear you in the back kids.'

to pay you, Miss Blatz, but we time?"

were ordered in the names of other people. Erold A. Curtcher was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of using the 90 embarked Tuesday night on its mails to defraud.

A U.S. attorney said the ha-lin the CBS channels. We'll miss rassment campaign of more than it in its own regular niche, for a year centered on officials of an the 90-minute show remains one insurance agency which had re- of television's enduring delights. fused Curtcher a job.

MURDER TRIAL STARTS TODAY

course, you'll coach the dra- Dutch radio operator goes on trial spective consciences. matics club, chaperone the Fri-for his life today charged with day n.gn dances, take tickets at killing an alleged shipboard para-

Willem Van Rie, 31, of Utrecht, the Netherlands, has been in jail hospital to spend a leave with her since last September in the death husband. Conscience, of course, "Naturally your private life is o. Lynn Kauffman. 23, a pretty wins in the end. But the moral

Conviction could mean death in the electric chair, but Van Rie insists a jury will free him. His wife, Nella, 31, agrees. "We will "Frankly, the opportunity for be home by tulip time," she vows Miss Kauffman's nearly nude, battered body was found on the shore of a Boston harbor island last September, the day after Van Rie's ship, the Dutch freighter on view as Bob Crosby, Count thing—my uncles on the school Utrecht, left Boston for New York

Van Rie engaged in a 44-day ship- gray or bald heads and frankly board romance that began in Singapore and ended with her death Van Rie says there was no affair

rial-if you just do your job don't feel it looks right for you to be working extra as a cashier in the dime store on Saturdays. "It must be a real satisfaction

to have a sense of dedicationand not be worrying all the time "Ask her for a date if you want

"Maybe you did say we were she'll probably make you stand going to have a test today, but I in the corner, like she does the "What in the world do you

"It's all the board can afford teachers do with all your spare trial is to pick a jury of 14. Two Wally Cox

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Uses U. S. Mail In CRITIC LAUDS Big Alligator Is Found In CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — PLAYHOUSE 90 Postal inspectors have charged a 32-year-old Chattanoogan with a

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Playhouse attacking the intruder. new phase as a nomadic special

"To the Sound of Trumpets" was Tuesday night's play and while it probably won't win any awards, it provided an entertainstar - crossed lovers who, after neeting somewhere between the front lines and Paris during World BOSTON (AP) - A handsome War I, struggled with their re-

He is a British captain, so sickened by slaughter that he is deserting. She is an American volunteer nurse's aide, fleeing her was incidental to the love story.

Lots Of Bands, Songs

NBC's Startime consisted of a lot of bands playing the songs they made popular during the late 1930s. It was just fine for those who like to watch musicians play.

There were such old favorites Basie, Guy Lombardo and Gene The state charges that she and Krupa There were also a lot of middle-aged gentlemen in the bandstands, a sharp reminder that we are not as young-or slim-as we once were.

Just Under The Limit

Everyone seems to complain signed a monitoring service to re- ers' TV code. to. Joe. But if you don't behave port on the commercials one night -Jan. 14-on four of Paar's 146-

> no murder. of the jurors will be alternates. All times Eastern standard.

Is Found In Yard LOS ANGELES (AP)-"I never

thought I'd come home and find an alligator in the yard," said Joyce Tucker. She and her husband Marion

discovered the reptile after returning from a weekend trip. The couple restrained their dog from Mrs. Tucker thought the alliga-

tor might go away if they ignored him. He didn't. So they called the animal shelter. Two men captured the 5-foot, 60-pound beast with a looped rope on a stick.

No one knows where it came

ing three acts. Stephen Boyd and Dolores Hart played a pair of TO SAVE LARGE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Sailors fought the sea today for the sevenmillion-dollar Angelo Petri, the world's largest wine tanker A powerful storm that raged in

from the Pacific Tuesday left the 520-foot 21,800-ton tanker powerless and rudderless—adrift off the Golden Gate. Her anchors finally caught bot-

om 37 miles from the San Francisco coasti The Coast Guard responded to the Petri's distress calls and began evacuating crewmen by heli-

heavily rolling vessel when Capt Mateo Calif, decided he might be able to save his ship and cargo-21/2 million gallons of bulk

It found the commercials occuabout the constant commercials pied between 22 and 23 minutes on the Jack Paar show, and final- of the 105-minute show-just unly somebody has done something der the maximum allowed by the about them. A trade magazine as- National Association of Broadcast-

American Cowboy," CBS, 10-11 musical satire with Fred MacMur-The first order of business in the ray, Edie Adams, Carol Burnett,

James **MARLOW** Reports

The Associated Press

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - Keep

presidential candidate. He wants the nomination all

he's been as coy as Alice-blue-Sens. John F. Kennedy of Mass-

achusetts and Hubert H. Humphof Minnesota, both out-andout candidates, can butt heads in state primaries and criss-cross the country, looking for support, until their tongues hang out. That's not Johnson's way.

Master Of Detail

This tall Texan is a real, behind-the-scenes operator. He is one of the best maneuverers and and compromisers who ever served as leader of the Senate Democrats.

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There is one other factor in his smooth operation there. Like copter. Fourteen of the 40-man President Eisenhower, he seems crew had been lifted from the committed to the belief that name-calling is a hindrance in Edward A Lehn Jr., of San getting what he wants. It just creates enemies and opposition. Supporters Are Busy

But until this weekend Johnson was like a man working out quietly in a political gymnasium to build up his muscles. While he denied he was a candidate, his supporters were busy bees, trying to line up spport. Then, suddenly, Johnson appar-

ently thought his muscles were strong. He stopped being com-Recommended tonight: "The pletely coy about his candidacy. Last Friday in New Mexico he

was still being quoted as saying he would not seek the nomination. Then on Saturday night in Indianapolis he told reporters he expects to be chairman of the Texas delegation to the Democratic convention "and I hope it will be committed to the support of my candidacy.'

to the surprise of nobody. The only question about this was when he'd admit it.

that Johnson will try to build up in this session of Congress a record of legislation that will offset some of the Northern liberals' opposition to him as a conservative and Southerner.

The evidence is in the almost astonishing performance of the Senate in the past week.

Within a couple of days the Senate approved two highly controversial issues-a federal aid to education bill and an anti-poll tax amendment to the Constitutionwith hardly a murmur.

In times past either one of those issues would have produced weeks of debate and, in the case of the anti-poll tax amendment, probyear a Southerner introduced the amendment

Johnson, however, is faced with an almost magical tightrope act: how can he get through legislation that won't turn the Southerners against him and will still please the Northern liberals?

Two Coast Guard cutters and two sea-going tugs steamed to the Petri's aid.

40 Feet Waves

Waves 30 to 40 feet high were crashing over the rolling decks. The Petri, with a 30-foot draft, was in less than 40 feet of water Two sand bars were nearby,

fired a tow line to the tanker. While the second tug, the Sea Wolf, was preparing to fire a second tow line, the first line

The Sea Wolf got its tow line to the Petri and it held. But Sea Cloud was unable to send another line over and the Sea Wolf was unable to haul the tanker through the gale alone.

Capt. V. F. Hellmer. commander of the cutter Taney, then decided to shoot a line from his 327-foot vessel and attempt to haul the Petri back into San Francisco Bay. Approaches were difficult and the Petri was having trouble raising its anchors.

English engineer George Stephenson invented the locomotive. His son, George, invented the locomotive. His son, George invented the tubular bridge

Truman Was A **Scout Enthusiast**

President Truman gave strong support to the Boy Scouts at every opportunity. He traveled to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in June 1950, to open personally the second national Jamboree,

Mr. Truman said:

"The Boy Scouts of America, since it was founded in 1910, has your eye-both eyes, in fact-on contributed greatly to the char-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson all the acter training of our youth. What way up to next summer when the a greater nation this would be if Democratic convention picks its the principles of Scouting could children are in bed with the flu. be woven more closely into our daily lives. If we can impress upon right but until this past weekend our youth principles of friendliing a better understanding among else. the nations of the world.

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LIMIT ON DOGS

DETROIT (AP) - Suburban Lincoln Park is going to the dugs. Thanks to Mayor Jack Johns the canines won out in a proposal which would have limited each household to two dogs. The City City Council was deadlocked 33 on the issue until the mayor cast his ballot against it. He owns one dog.

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP) - You can't tell Dr. Bruce McCannell there's no influenza epidemic-at least at his house. Five of his 10

Meany, AFL-CIO president, has ness and mutual respect, we shall given the AFL and CIO state orgo a long way toward establish ganizations six weeks to merge or

would force a merger.

That would be all right with the state AFL. The CIO isn't so sure. Paul Krebs, state CIO president, said Meany was only repeating:



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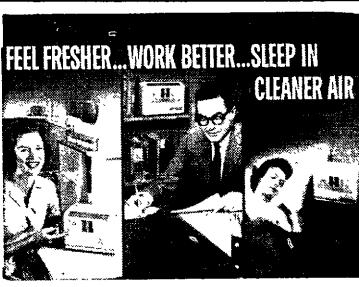
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The Boy Scouts of America will dedicate in 1960, its golder anniversary year, the Johnston Historical Museum as a reposiloty and display place for historical items of national Scouting interest. The one-story brick 51 building is at the National headquarters of the organization at New Brunswick New Jersey

The museum will be open to he public as a showcuse of Scouting history and an aspiration for Scouting's future

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drews said Monday The Cambria County Democrat said a study is being made of the mileage allowances and prom ised a report to the 1961 Legislature Rep W Stuart Helm iR Armstrong) former House speak er is participating in the survey S8,500 Per Week

The distances eight to be project into tune with reality, he told the House

The mileage for the payments was established some 40 years ago United on the basis of mail routes In USA some cases these routes are more! circuitous than duect routes

cost the state \$8,500 each week the here. Monday Legislature is in session if all the members attend

Appropriations Proposed HARRISBURG (AP) - A pio

posed \$200 000 appropriation for members the Pennsylvania Housing Agency has been introduced in the General Assembly Sci Charles R Weiner Demo-

by Reps Stephen McCann, Demo zona cratic majority leader and George X Schwartz (D Philadelphia) The agency was established by

the 1959 Legislature without an loans from private institutions

Send Condolences HARRISBURG (AP)-The Sen-Itempt to amend the state Consti

ate has expressed condolences on tution to permit a graduated in Roberts former state treasurer and auditor general The resolution, adopted unam

mously Monday noted Roberts' public service in the fiscal offices and in the state Senate. The Bethlehem native was buried last Sat

New Amendment Try HARRISBURG (AP)-A new at production of dyed cloth

is Worley Files Petition CONNORS FINDS

HARRISBURG (AP)-Nominating petitions for the April 26 pri mary election were filed Monday by 13 state representatives seeking re-election. They are

Republicans-John J Vaughan Allegheny County Arthur J Wall. HARRISBURG (AP)-According Wayne Stanley L Blair Erie a travel allowance for 363 miles on Willard F Agnew Jr., Alle-

homes House Speaker H G An Cianfrani all Philadelphia Joseph G Wargo Lackawanna

HARRISBURG AP -The Rev Douglas S. Vance, 42 of Phoenix Viiz has been chosen executive of the Pennsylvania Synod of the Presbyterian Church

The head of the Arizona Synod is expected to assume his new post-The 10 cents per mile allowances in September it was announced

He will succeed Dr Claude Conlev who died Nov 21 1958 The Pennsylvania Synod is the

denomination's largest. It embraces 1 400 churches with 525 000

Mi Vance was educated in Pennsylvania colleges and served his First Church in Cross Creek Washington County Pa Prior to cratic floor leaner submitted one that he was a field representative nil in the Senate A similar meas for the interboard commission of the Mas sponsored in the House the Presbyterian Church in Ari

TO RAISE FARES

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pitts appropriation, to provide low cost buigh Railways Co which idea had been adopted for all mortgages for people who cannot claimed it needs immediate finan now qualify for federally insured cial relief will increase its troiley and bus lares two to five cents probably on Friday

> Monday previous sessions

Sen William V Mullin (D-Phila) sponsored the latest move

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TV STARDOM IS

By CYNTHIA LOWRY ÁP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP: - Mike Con nors the well-tailored young man 6 00-World News who plays the nameless hero-an' 6 05-Take Five undercover man-in a CBS police 6 10-Tonight and Tomorrow action series called Tightrope' | 6 15-Between the Lines has learned that TV stardom isn't 6 30-Early Evening Melodies

ourself very carefully sometimes 7 10—Weather if you want to avoid trouble said 7 15-Ai my Bandstand Connois Particularly if you're 7 30-Waltz Time in a public place in a strange! 8 00-World News There's always some guy who

is a little bit loaded and comes up to you with some sort of remark like 'I ve seen your show and I don't think you can really 10 05-Drifting and Dreaming handle vouseif so good of You 11 00—News & Sports Roundup don't look like a real gun slinger 11 15—Sleepytime Serenade to me. Then you've got to take 11 55—In-pitation Time it real easy

Two Gimmicks

With all the cops and roobers shows on the anwayes it would letem that any ambitious crook could learn his trade from the 13 cipt writers. But apparently the criminal element isn't the only! one looking for bright ideas

When we started the show continued Connors—we had two gimmicks. The first was that the undercover man would escape at the end of each show - In the excitement one man got away is the line. The other was that I wore my gun in a holster in he! small of my back

Yow occasionally the ending is, 8 15-Morning Show varied But the gun still nesdes 8 25-Weather close to Connors' spinal column Recently the chief of a California police department wrote to the 8 55-World Yews shows producers to say that the plainclothesmen on his torce

Live TV Problems

Live TV still trips over problems eliminated by tape and film 10 00-World News - such as the crew member who 10 15—Sammy Kaye Show walked in front of Dinah Shore's 10 30-Music of the Moment the recent death of Warren R come tax was begun in the Senate camera Juring a production num bei Sunday night. It was a pleas 11 00-Questions and Answers Similar proposals have failed in ant hour recreating a 1919 vaude 11 30—Farm Journal ville show with some fine modern 12 00-World News performers

NBC says that when its an- 12 10-Today and Tomorrow nouncers and newscasters say that 12 15-Local News Market Rethey are switching us "direct to Paris it means there's an open 12 30-Sons of the Pioneers line and it is a live—not recorded 12 45—Sagebrush Songs and Sagas -voice you hear. But you can t blame us for being suspicious! when there isn't that open line beep noise

Pennsy Reducing Regular Trains

HARRISBURG AP - The Penn sylvania Railroad will substitute commuter trains between Harris burg and Lancaster Feb 14 to make up for reductions in the runs of two regular coach trains

The Public Utility Commission authorized the changes Monday The railroad said the two regular runs lack sufficient patronage to continue them on present sched

Affected are the Westbound No 601 between Philadelphia and Hai risburg and the Eastbound No. 26 beineen Pittsburgh and Philade1

GULF EARNINGS

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Gulf Oil Corp reports an estimated 290 million dollars in earnings or \$2 90 a share for 1959

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8 15-Meet The Artist

8 30—Album Time

9 00-World News 9 05-Music of the Masters 10 00-World News

12 00—Sign Off THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

6 00-World News 6 05-Reveille Roundup 6 J5-World News 00-Morning Show

7 25-Weather Official Weather man from the Harrisburg York State Airport 30-World News 7 35-Morning Show

8 00-World News-Martin Optic al (o 8 05-Local News - First National Bank of Gettysburg -reported from The Times

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8 30—College Speaks 8 45-Morning Show

9 00-Morning Devotions - Rev Laverne E Rohrbaugh Bigleiville EUB Church 9 t5—Sacred Heart

9 30-Memorable Music 9 45-Morning Show

10 55-World News

12 05-State News

ports and Weather Report

1.00-Siesta Time **DEATHS** 1 30-Passport to Daydreams 2 00-Freddie Martin Show By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 2 15-Lawrence Welk Show 2 30-High School Spelling Bee

3 00-World, State and Local

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6 15—Between the Lines

7 00-\ews of the World

3 15-Trio Time

NEW YORK (AP) - Andrew

Schulhof 65 business manager for a number of symphony orchestra conductors and other musicians, died Monday. He was born n. Hungary

CALGARY Alta API - The body of Justice W. Goldon Egbert of the Supreme Court of Alberta was recovered Monday from a river near his home. Police said foul play was not suspected Eg bert 67 was last seen alive late Sunday night by a taxi driver who dropped him off near his home

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(4-11) News Weather, Sports

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11 pm Final (4) 11 pm Report (1) Late Show Feature 11 15-(9) Late Show 11 20-(2) Channel 2 Theater (11) Bob Jones Day Book

11 30-14-8-11) Jack Paar Show 17) Vieet McGraw 12 00-(7) City Detective 12 45-(15) Topper 1 00-(2) New & Bible Reading

Inspiration (1) News-Wanted Persons
(1) News & Swing Shift Theafer
1 05-(8) 1 Minute With Your Bible
1 15-(13) News & Norman Vincent

2 29-17) News & Bible Reading THURSDAY MORNING

50-(4) Test Pattern
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9 15-(13) Let's Read Books
9 25-(2) Morning News
9 30-(4) Let's A Great Life
(5) Jack La Lanne Show
(7) Mos 'N Andy
(5) Romer Room
(1) Professor Porty (1) Prudence Penny
(1) The Three Stooge

9 40-(2) Dialing for Dollars

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

(13) Romper Room

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(13) Buddy Deane Show

4 50-(13) Popere EVENING

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(9) Almanac

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(5)) Wrestling
(7-13) Pat Boone Show
(8) Shotgun Slade
9 30—(2 9) Ma kham
(4-9-11) Ernie Ford Show
(4-13) The Uniouchables
10 00—(2 9) TV Show
(4-11) Your Bet Your Li

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

(9) Theater of Stars
(11) One O Clock Show
(-(--9-9) As The World Turns
(7) i Married Joan

4 15- (2 1) Secret Storm 4 50-(2 5 9) Edge of Night (4-11) Adventure Time

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(4 11) Sem and Friends
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(4) Cameo Theater
(5) Mova
(7) About Faces
(8) Burns & Allen
(9) Theater of Spare

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(11) Movie -(13) Rocky & His Friends -(2) Life of Riley Susie Rocky & His Friends (8) Crusader Rabbit 5 45—(8) Union Pacific

(5) Huckleberry Hound (S) Sea Hunt

(4 S-11) Staccato (7 13) The Real McCoys

(7-11) Take A Good Look
(8) June Allyson Show
(13) News & Weather 10 45—(13) Late Show Comedy
11 00—(2-5) News Sports & Weather
(4 11) News Weather & Sports
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(7) Toppet

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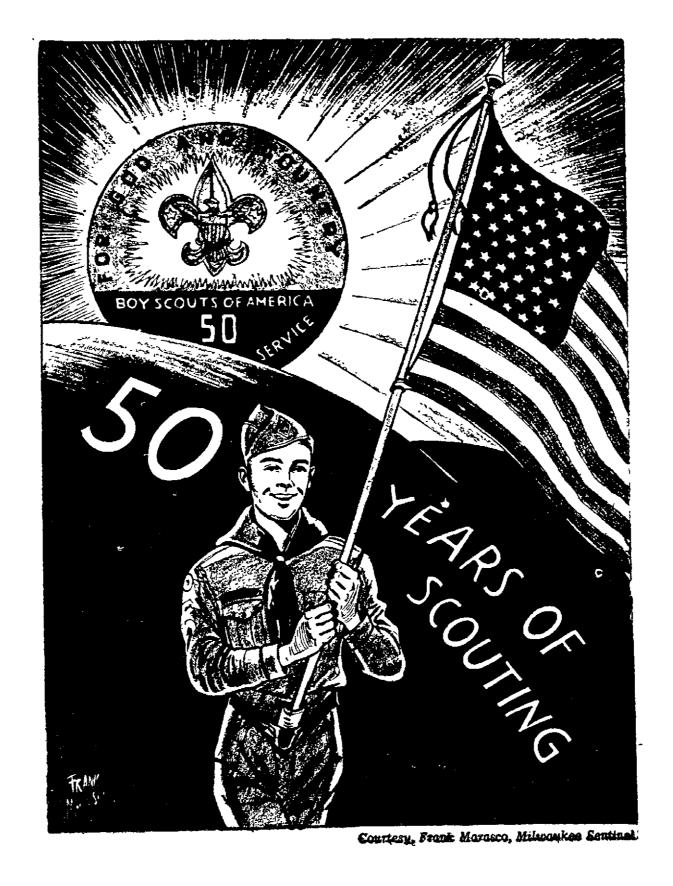
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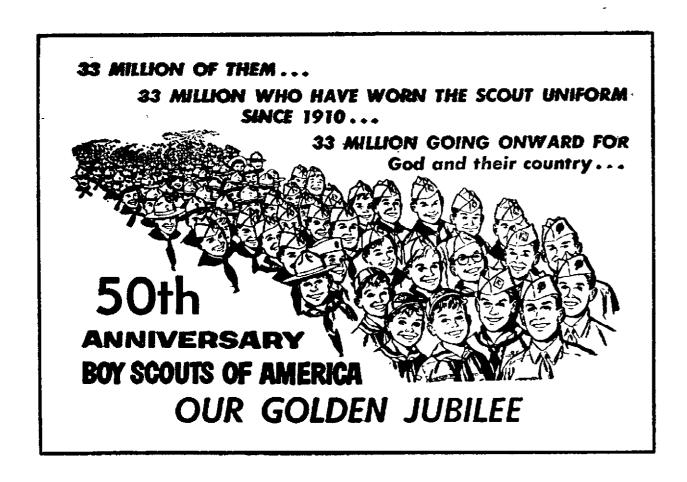
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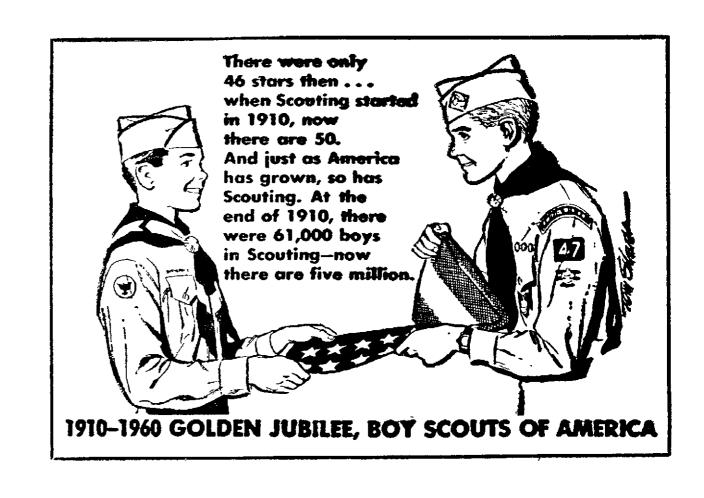






We Salute The Black Walnut District And The Boy Scouts Of America

























THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Cettysburg, Pennsylvania

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1960

Black Walnut Boy Scout District Embraces Most Of Adams County

820 Boys, 300 Adults Are Numbered In Its Ranks; 34 Posts, Troops And Packs

The Black Wainut Boy Scout ested the boys in Boy Scouting District, which embraces approximately two-thirds of Adams

the Boy Scouts of America

Served Civil War Vets

But the 50 years between the first troop and todays 34

Scouting flourished here in 1913 local troops ever since when the 50th anniversary of the encamped on the Battlefield Benson And Zaner

director of the Lone Scouts of and St James troops have been the United States, and he natural- with us since the beginning ly devoted much time to the establishment of a Lone Scout

County Boy Scout Council

Zaner decided to enlarge the at first served as Scoutmasters Scouting was reorganized locally York area into the York Adams for the Christ Lutheran and Meth-less than a year later L.ea To do so Zaner visited Han- odist units. president of the college

Dean Triberg Called

Scouting in Gettysourg

a student at Gettysburg College, badges in becoming their leader and had called themselves the Boone

Pastors, Others interested Dear Tilberg called on the County west of a mythical line pastors. He contacted various from Lattlestown to near Ber-persons, Henry T Bream, coach mudian, has 820 boys and more at the college, and others who than 300 adults in 34 units 11 immediately became interested Explorer posts 12 Boy Scout Bream had been a member of the troops and 11 Cub packs It is Boy Scout Troop formed in 1910 seeking a \$9 000 budget for its He was named district commisoperation curing its Golden Anni- sioner at a meeting held April 18, [1931, of the committees that had] The entire program is a far been set up by the various cry from 1910 when a boy's club churches. The meeting was held in Getty-burg decided to join a at the college SCA building Dean then new movement known as Tilberg was elected chairman Ray F Zaner was present

Details of that first troop are Today, after 29 years of expefound elsewhere in today's edi- rience in Scouting, including years tion of The Gettysburg Times as chairman of the Black Walnut Details of today's day-to-day Boy Scout District and as chair-Scouting in 1931

Does Hurry-up Job

"I set three nights to organize ands were filled with their share six troops. I had no idea how much of activities by Boy Scouts, some time it took to properly organize of them still serving today as a troop I set the St James Troop adult leaders in various local to be formed on April 24 at 7 o clock and the Presbyterian The Scouting movement begun Troop at 8 o clock that evening in 1910 continued for a number April 25 1931, I had St Francis of years in Gettysburg From that Xavier form at 7 o'clock and time until 1931 Scouting was an Trinity Reformed form at 8 "off and on ' program in the town o'clock On April 27 I listed the and in the county Various Boy Methodist Troop to form at 7 Scout Troops began, flourished o'clock and Christ Lutheran at 8 and died \mong one of the best o'clock Ray Zaner almost went was a unit headed by the late through the roof when I tele-Clyde D Berger, World War I phoned him to tell him what I had veteran, whose troop immediate- done, but he went through with it ly preceded the formul re-organi- and the troops were formed, and zation of scouting locally in 1931 | they have been the basis of our

"St Francis continued on with Battle of Gettysburg was observed out a break for the next 29 years and Boy Scouts served nobly as and still is Troop 78, although now runners and escorts for more it is also Pack 78 and Post 78 than 50 000 Civil War Veterans Christ Lutheran now has only a Cub pack but it remained a troop for many years until it ran out By 1930 two men vitally im of boys St James had a lapse portant to Boy Scouting in the and changed from Troop 75 to area had come upon the scene Troop 79 The Presbyterian Troop Oscar H Benson, who founded also lapsed, and changed from the 4 H movement had moved Troop 76 to Troop 73 But basi to Guersney He was national cally the Presbyterian, Catholic

Approximately 150 joined the

become executive of the York Troop, F. Richard Rowe was scoutmaster for the 40 at St the Battlefield during a tour of Magazine Benson was enlarging his Lone Francis Xavier Ray Kitzmiller the US Many vouths who met Scout tribe made up of boys was scoutmaster for the Zi at the Canal Zone Scouts were those throughout Adams County, when Trimity Reformed College students who showed great interest when

where he discussed the possibility record is to be found in The Get-of a Boy Scout organization with tysburg Times of the first meet-Dr Henry W A Hanson, then ing but it announced on Septem- A national program was under ber 13, 1930, that the second meet- way to restore the Black Walnut Dr Hanson called in Dean W Fuller Lake with 14 Scouts attend- called for the nuts to be gathered E Tilberg to see if he could do ing as well as National Director at historical shrines and planted anything about establishing Boy Benson, Edwin Moul, who was throughout America Sponsors of The year 1931 was an excellent York Council; Frederick Tyson, of America, the United States year to spring Boy Scouting on tribe Scoutmaster, and Clair Department of Agriculture the Dean Tilberg His son, Cedric Dull, assistant Scoutmaster It American Forestry Association Tilberg and Robert Hanson, Har was announced that during Au- and the American Walnut Manurison Harbach, William Stock, gust five of the Lone Scouts had facturers Association Charles Shuman, John Deardorff, passed tenderfoot tests; Paul Ty-William Phelps Mahlon P Hart-son had passed the second class Tribe decided in 1930 to assist left the Pennsylvania Monument to finance a Boy Scout movement



BLACK WALNUT DISTRICT OFFICIALS

Seated left to right: Public Relations Chairman Allan S. Stauffer, Vice Chairman Sebastian R. Hafer, activities are found in The Get-man of the York-Adams Boy Scout District Chairman Charles E. Ritter and Vice Chairman Dr. W. E. Tilberg; standing left to right; tysburg Times from day to day, Council, Dean Tilberg still chuck- District Scout Executive Stanley C. Rogers, Camping and Activities Chairman Paul Hollinger, Organiles about his innocence of Boy zation and Extension Chairman Ray M. Shupe, Health and Safety Chairman Dr. Joseph Riley, Training Chairman Donald Carver, and Finance Chairman Daniel E. Teeter. Advancement Chairman Chairman Crosby N. Hartzell was not present when photograph was taken.



Charles L. "Jim" Lott, Gettysburg R 2 farmer, is shown as he appeared 29 years ago on "Nutting tribe in his adopted Adams six troops Harold Thomas was Day" at the Pennsylvania monument Lott, then senior patrol leader of the Adams County Lone ceived awards The late Rev Fr tribe in his adopted Adams Six troops Harold Thomas was Scouts, was chairman of the program on October 24, 1931, at which the Lone Scouts presented more Scouts and Ray F Zaner, who for St. James troop, Charles Beachmany middle-aged men of the em was to become scoutmaster of the black walnut collection here the Gettysburg Boy Scout District was renamed the Black Walnut The presented more than 100 bushels of black walnut collection here the Gettysburg Boy Scout District was renamed the Black Walnut The presented more than 100 bushels of the black walnut collection here the Gettysburg Boy Scout District was renamed the Black Walnut The presented more than 100 bushels of the black walnut collection here the Gettysburg Boy Scout District was renamed the Black Walnut area is still "Mr Scouting," had for the 19 in the Presbyterian District. The nut-gathering secured nationwide publicity for the local scouts.

The year 1930 also established

ing of the tribe had been held at tree in the nation. The program assistant Scout executive of the the program were the Boy Scouts

The Adams County Lone Scout

Gather 100 Bushels

By October 12 1931, they had ment at which the chief forest leader fire warden of Pennsylvania the calls 'These trees are still grow

associate pomologist of the U S Ing

Council

Meet Daniel Beard

Because of their success in gathered almost 100 bushels and gathering Black Walnuts the time that Boy Scouts from what received from the President were becoming known throughout scouts were invited to plant some is now the Black Walnut District

berg and Henry Bream were the financing and one of the first Franklin D Roosevelt about an- sought speakers. The program was ar steps toward establishing. Boy other matter, he mentioned how langed by Charles L Lott patrol Scouting on a regular basis well the Gettysburg Scouts were leader of the Lone Scouts By locally took place on February 7, doing Roosevelt said he would that time the Lone Scouts had 1931, when a representative group like to give the boys their badges affiliated with the Boy Scouts in of men comprising the boards of Haines set December 15 at 10 setting up the York-Adams Area directors and the boys commit-lam as the time tees of Rotary and the Lions met

The bushels of black walnuts and pledged a \$1 000 subscription

zell Jr and Eric Duckstad had ests and Charles L "Jim" Lott in the program They would by special truck for Washington in Getty-burg With that promise to leach Washington President formed a boyhood club They had had passed the first class tests gather black walnuts from the to be distributed throughout the of financial and in April 1931 the Roosevelt delayed the program interested Clarence Daniels, then as well as winning six merit Gettysburg area to help restore U S So successful was the pro executive committee of the York until he learned that the other the black walnut to the nation's gram that the National Broad area council met at York and boys had turned back. Then he forests. They did so well that by casting Co on October 30, 1931 took action to enlarge the council gave the badges to the boys who Boy Scouting locally received December 6 1930, a photograph mentioned the Adams County Boy to include Hanover and Adams were present including the Eagle Scouts Later Lawrence Gillespie an impetus toward future estab was taken of the members of the Scouts and their success in gather County and to be known as the hadge to Cedric Tilberg and Eric a student at the college, became lishment in August of 1930 from tribe, with the black walnuts ing black walnuts especially York Adams Area Council Dean Lynch of the Christ Lutheran heir to the Boone Scouts He had 41 Boy Scouts from the Canal they had gathered to be pub Clyde Sowers Fairfield who had Tilberg was appointed a mem Troop Star badges to Robert



Table; Alfred Bashore, assistant district commissioner in charge of the Boy Scout Round Table, and Dale E. Taughinbaugh, neighborhood commissioner of the Hunterstown units; standing, left to right: Kermit Spence, Fairfield; Charles Holtz and Clarence M. Swinn Jr., both of Gettysburg, neighborhood commissioners. District Commissioner Rex Maddox and the following neighborhood commissioners, Robert McCoy, Robert E. Storm and Melvin B. Sargeant, were not present when photograph was taken.

Go To Camp

By October 30, 1931, Dean Til berg, by then also boys' work tenant governor of Pennsylvania, so the name was given to the exmembers of the Getty sburg Scouts 15. had camped a week at Camp Ganoga, then the York-Adams area camp, and that 26 of the ceive the life medal from Pres-made pilgrimages, and traveled youths had become second class ident Roosevelt, and later from to National Jamborees and local Scouts Twenty-five of the 90 who General Shannon, again was un-safaris They have established went to camp that first year able to be present He finally re- camps and made lours were financed by donations from ceived the award posthumously Gettysburg merchants

and Troop 76, the Presbyterian byterian troop came forward He 500-acre Camp Tuckahoe near unit, was first in the contests that included fire building signaling, knot tying, etc. Troop 80 of Christ Lutheran church was second

Court of Honor November 24, 1931 the first court of honor of the new district was held and more than 100 re-Mark E Stock, pastor of St Fran-told Thomas' parents that their

Charles Lott today re-late Congressman Harry L

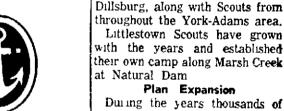
President Awards Badges

A severe storm but the area and some of the Scouts were unable been an Eagle Scout He inter- Zone who camped overnight on lished in the American Forestry collected the largest number of her of that council as chairman Hanson Dale Starry. John Bol

of the Gettysburg district and linger, Murray Frazee, William incident of many years beforehas remained in the area coun-Phelps, John Deardorff William the day when the area became Waters, Charles Pitzer and John known throughout the nation for the work of its Lone Scouts in On December 27, the then heu collecting black walnuts and

chairman for the Gettysburg General Edward C Shannon pre panding district, the Black Wal-Chamber of Commerce, which served awards to Gilbert and nut District, to honor the deeds had reorganized the same year Lloyd Reed and Fred Knox of of 1930-31 Boy Scouting was re-organized roop 78 who had been forced To chronicle all of the events here, was able to report that 90 back by the storm on December of Scouting in 50 years would Posthumous Decoration

David Thomas who was to re- gone on in the area, they have The St Francis Xavier Boy Scout Camp Ganoga was outgrown and November 21, 1931, the Gettys- was fatally injured in a sledding with the assistance of the adults burg Scouts held their first rally, accident At the viewing, Star of the area about ten years ago and Troop 76, the Presbyterian Scout John Caskey of the Presbyterian



During the years thousands of Adams Countians have been members of Scout units and encl. Xavier Catholic Church, pre-son had hoped to receive his Star Joyed and learned much sented fust class badges to Ced-badge from President Roosevelt Today there are units rick Tilberg, Eric Lynch Ber- and ther from General Shannon Arendtsville, Biglerville, Bonneau-

nard Stock, Harvey Yingst, Ed and had been disappointed both ville, Fairfield, Gettysburg Litmund W Thomas Jr. Murray times He felt that he should have tlestown, Hunterstown, York and Lone Scout Clyde the badge in death and placed on Springs, Aspers, Buchanan Valthe uniform of the deceased youth ley, all under the general direc The year 1933 marked the only the Star badge be himself had tion of the Black Walnut District And what is the Black Walnut Through the years the number District planning to do in marking

fill volumes Scouts have taken

part in most everything that has

In time the Scouts' original

the land as the champion gather on the Gettysburg Battlefield and received their awards directly of troops in the Gettysburg dis- the 50th anniversary of scouting over where he found men willing In August 1930 Oscar Benson to start troops and Gettysburg, organized the Lone Scouts No Walnut District—although no one 24 1931 a special program was Daniel Beard the great scout in Biolegy of the local council as the Black walnuts On October of the United trict grew The Lone Scouts be-Scout Field Executive Starley C. Walnut District—although no one 24 1931 a special program for the house of the great scout in the Biolegy of the local council as the Black walnuts On October of the United trict grew The Lone Scouts be-Scout Field Executive Starley C. Walnut District—although no one 24 1931 a special program for the house of the great scout in the Biolegy of the great scout in the Biolegy of the polysisted and the great scout in the Biolegy of the box held at the Pennsylvania Monu Daniel Beard the great scout talking about the Scouts to the Biglerville, Arendtsville and else by expanded program for the boys where An outstanding Scout already in the units, and even Hames "Those boys should get troop was formed at Littlestown more important, the establishtheir medals from the President." The "Geitysburg" district had be- ment of new units in other com-Department of Agriculture and While boys make up scouting Haines and One day when Haines come much more than Gettys- munities throughout the district other leaders including Dean Til scouling has always required was conferring with President burg and so a new name was so that more boys may have a chance to enjoy the thrills the pleasures and the education of

Name Is Changed Then the leaders recalled an Scouting"

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We sincerely hope that your success and attainments will continue through to the end of time.







PACK 76, DEN 1, FAIRFIELD

Front row, left to right: George Shaffer, John McGlaughlin, Stephen Weikert; back row: Jack Inskip, Steven Timlin, Mary Reindolfar, den mother; David Summers, Mary Schultz, den mother.



PACK 76, DEN 3, FAIRFIELD James Benner, Lela Willet, den mother; Luke Clapsaddle, Fred Crist.



PACK 76, DEN 5, FAIRFIELD

Front row, left to right: Jerome Ruth, Ronald Strayer, Stephen Newman, Richard Polley; back row: Linn Newman, Catherine Spence and Dorothy Newman, den mothers; Douglas Newman.



TROOP 76, FAIRFIELD

Front row, left to right: Ronald Myers, Ronald Willet, Philip Smith, Robert Troxell, Gregg Wortz, Mike Reindollar, Gary Spence; back row: John Lott and Gary Sanders, junior assistant Scoutmasters; behaved boys, a credit to their er today's rest. Ronald Schultz, Tom Jackson, Scoutmaster; Joseph Kane, Jay Myers.



PACK 76, DEN 2 CASHTOWN

Marie Kuhn, den mother; David Kuhn, David Pickering, Helon Kuhn, den mother.

36 Boy Scouts Leave On Four-Day Hike To Capital To Meet President Taft

Forty-nine years age five patrols of 36 Boy Scouts from Gettysburg left on what may have been the longest hike Scouts from this area ever made, a trek to Washington, D. C. to shake hands with President William Howard Taft.

It was a great event and their departure was a red letter day in historic Gettysburg. Some of the boys walked all the way to Washington and back. Others walked as far as a trolley line at Rockville, Md., then rode the rest of the way. Most of the Scouts rode home. Three completed the walk-a-thon: Clarence Epley, Spurgeon Keeney and Harry Troxell.

The Gettysburg Times kept its readers fully informed of the day-to-day activities of the Scouts as is revealed in the following series of article reprinted from The Times of June, 1911:

Tuesday, June 7, 1911 This was probably the biggest day in the lives of 36 Gettysburg boys who started at 5:30 this

this morning were:

Spangler, Scouts Edwin Shoop, Scouts come within sight of Wash-Carroll McDonnell, Edwin Codori, David Blocher.

John Stahley, Scouts John Lippy, ing their hike and will be able William Timmins, Mahlon Hart- to tell their friends all details of ley, Henry Bream, Samuel Gilli- the interesting trip.

Walk To Thurmont Ernest Baker, Frank Kelly,

dorff, Albert Menchey. Robert terest and are the talk of the

Epley, Edwin Ross, Glenn Sheely Paul Weaver, Fred Pfeffer, David

The first day's trip is to Thurmont where arrangements were made to have the Scouts have their headquarters in the Town Hall. They will sleep there the first night and will then proceed on the second day of their journey to Frederick. In case of heavy rains the schedule will be delayed as the young Scouts will not be exposed to any danger in this

The marching is being done by easy stages, the plan of hiking 30 minutes and resting 10 being followed on the entire trip. The Geitysburg boys will have with them Ernest Ziegler, Fred Troxell and Harry Troxell, who will sit at the meetings of the Scout Council.

The Scouts are advertising Gettysburg extensively, carrying a large banner presented by M. K Eckert, while each one has a blue ribbon, with "Gettysburg" in gold, sewed on the lapel of

the uniform. Have Gift For President The relic from the battlefield morning on their four days' hike it be presented to President Taft to Washington to meet the Presi- is a handsome cane of wild dent and see the sights of the cherry, the wood being secured Capital City. The five patrols of at Devil's Den. The carving on Boy Scouts in charge of Rev. the cane which is very elaborate Joseph B. Baker started out with was done by a special mechanic pennants flying and spirits high connected with the Moller pipe on the first lap of their 80- organ factory at Hagerstown. mile trip and by the time most Around the top is carved a signet Gettysburgians had reached their ring and, where the seal would breakfast tables the boys in be, there was inserted a silver khaki were several miles from plate on which was engraved "Presented to President Taft by The Scouts who marched bold-line Boy Scouts of Gettysburg." ly out with their long staffs, This part of the work was done haversacks and other equipment by William F. Weaver. The person who is to present the cane Panther Patrol: Corporal Paul will be chosen by lot when the

ington. The Times will be in com-Hound Patrol: Patrol Leader munication with the Scouts dur-

Reach Thurmont Kangaroo Patrol: Patrol Lead- A telephone message from er Robert Witherow, Corporal Thurmont states that the Gettys-William Blair, Scouts George burg Boy Scouts reached there Sachs, Maurice Miller, Robert at 1:20 this afternoon, all in good shape and very little fatigued after their first day's hike of 18 Bear Patrol: Patrol Leader miles. They rested 18 minutes. Howard Armor, Corporal Alex. A short distance south of Em-Buehler, Scouts Herbert Oyler, mitsburg they opened their haver-Ralph Deatrick, Theodore Horner, sacks and ate a lunch which they Lloyd Galbraith, Robert Sheads, relished greatly. Then they started on for the terminus of the first Wolf Patrol: Patrol Leader day's journey. All along the route Henry Garvin, Scouts Roy Mun-they excited a great deal of in-

Scouts Spend First Night In Thurmont; Are Escorted Into Frederick, Maryland

the Gettysburg Boy Scouts two or three hours sleep. marched gaily out of Thurmont this morning on the second lap One Scout would get awake of their Gettysburg-Washington and with his staff poke his neighhike. Frederick was reached bor in the ribs. The neighbor possible exception of being a lit-add to the confusion. tle tired and the appearance of Robert Jones suffered from plisters on their feet. Notwith-toothache all night and he was standing, they at once started ar-compelled to walk some to re

in the afternoon.

Pfeffer Attracts Attention

parents and their town."

a bag of delicious Maryland the troop.

cookies.

was tired and all night long there hike to Gaithersburg, 23 miles.

Frederick, Md., June 8, 1911: was noise in the hall with the re -After a night of very little sleep sult that very few got more than

Bob Jones Had Toothache about noon, the entrance into the would at once vent his displeascity being under the special es- ure on the next Scout and there cort of the Boy Scouts of Fred- was racket from similar causes erick who met the Gettysburg the entire night. Patrols paced the boys outside the limits and floor but could not keep quiet in marched into town with them the darkness and by stumbling All were in good shape with the over the improvised beds helped

rangements for a baseball game lieve the pain. This too helped to add to the general unrest The Gettysburg boys are the and at three o'clock this morning big event of interest here as they some of the Scouts decided it was were in Thurmont where they time to rise. Others soon followed stayed last night in the town hall, and by four o'clock all were up Soon after their arrival in Thur- and eating breakfast. A half hour mont Wednesday afternoon the later all but two of the Scouts Scouts not on duty "did" the town had started on the trip. These and everywhere elicited the most were Robert Jones, whose toothfavorable comment. The remark ache made him go to Frederick of Postmaster Bierly is a fair by trolley, and William Timmins sample of what the Maryland who was commissioned to accomtown people thought of the Get-pany him as chief sympathizer. tysburg boys. "They are a fine The former is expected to be in crowd." he said, "manly, well condition for Friday's march aft-

Good Discipline

Edgar Faber and Fred Troxell Fred Pfeffer, the smallest joined the Scouts at Thurmont Scout in the troop, is the special Wednesday evening and will be figure of interest and gets more part of the Scout Council the re attention than any other individual mainder of the trip. Maurice in the crowd. At Thurmont a wom- Stansbury bivouacked with the an saw him going down the street | Scouts at Thurmont but returned and when he returned she opened home to Gettysburg in the mornthe door and presented him with ing. Spurgeon Keeney is also with

The Gettysburg Scouts are us-The Scouts remained on the ing quantities of post cards adstreets until sundown with the ex- vising their friends at home of ception of time for evening mess, their progress and almost every Taps was sounded at nine post office sees many of the cards o'clock and a few minutes later dropped for Gettysburg. Regular all was darkness in the town hall routine of duty is being followed of Thurmont. Each Scout had and good discipline is being mainmade his bed by placing two tained, it is expected that tonight rows of chairs facing each other the Scouts will be quite ready to and then laying blankets on them, sleep sound and long and that Though they had been on the go they will get a good rest before since early morning not a Scout proceeding on their third day's





PACK 124, DEN 1, HUNTERSTOWN

First row, left to right: David Shupe, Michael Shupe, Roy Van Wyckhouse and Ronnie Splain; back row: Den Mother Mrs. Dorothy Wileman, Glenn Ford, Thomas Siebert, Den Chief Charles Dettinburn and Den Dad Clarence Ford.



PACK 124, DEN 2, HUNTERSTOWN

First row, left to right: Ralph Bream, Ronald Boyd, Louis Splain and Randy DettInburn; back row; Den Mother Mrs. Grace Little, Den Chief Rodney Golden, Ray Shupe, Franklin Thomas and Cub-



TROOP 124, SOARING EAGLE PATROL, HUNTERSTOWN

First row, left to right: Charles Dettinburn, Joseph Waite and Rodney Golden; back row: Ray Golden, Scoutmaster Monroe Miller and Patrol Leader Ronald Dettinburn.



TROOP 124, RANGER PATROL, HUNTERSTOWN

First row, left to right: Terry Miller, Daniel Sanders, Robert Miller and James Waite; back row: Donald Wileman and Walter Geiman.



PACK 76, DEN 4, CASHTOWN

Front row, left to right: Charles Carbaugh, Andy Slegal, Andrew Kuhn, Billy Hartman, Johnny Kuhn, Michael Barclay; back row: Janet Mickley, den mother; Wayne Mickley, Tommy Kuhn, Ann



DEN T, BIGLERVILLE

First row, left to right: Russell Huettner, David Flaws, Daniel Emanuel and the Kuykendall; back parties formed a semicurcle and row. Mrs. Virginia Flaws, dei mother; Fred Slaybaugh, Lexie Eckenrode, den chief; Mrs. H. Heuttner. Joseph Sunbury, Cubmaster.



DEN 3, BIGLERVILLE

Front row, left to right. Denald Horst, Craig Lady, Larry Warner and Larry Snyder; back rows Mrs. Danald Horst, den mother; Dr. Waybright Thomas, committeeman



PANTHER PATROL, BIGLERVILLE

would return by way of Harper's that was too short a time in First row, left to right, Stalley Gochenour, Randy Rouzer and Donald Stouffer; back row: Jere Ferry or Westminster and this which to arrange for the service will decide whether or not they



TROOP 71, RAM PATROL, BIGLERVILLE

First row, left to right Terry Tiylor, Robert Kennedy and James Miller; back row. Ross Kennedy,



TROOP 71, FLYING EAGLE PATROL, BIGLERVILLE First row, left to right: Lexe Eckenrode, John Stallsmith and George Sunbury; back row: Richard Johnston, Blake Constable, Larry Wood and Claude Kennedy.

President Is Presented Cane Made From Wood At Devil's Den; Is Pleased

Taft, have shaken hands with him reception. and have presented to him a souvenir of their visit to Washington. They are now ready to reling the Scouts visited the Lincoln in a private car.

into the East Room of the Executive Mansion, the room in which dred million silver dollars. Miss Alice Roosevelt was married and where the large social functions of the White House are held.

Here the Scouts and a few other waited for President Taft to appear. They had but a few moments to wait and the reception quickly followed. One by one the boys passed him, giving a guard their names and thus being formally introduced to the Chief Executive When Carroll McDonnell reached him he said

Gives Cane To President "Mr President, accept this cane in behalf of the Boy Scouts of Gettysburg."

The President took the battlefield souvenir cane which the boys had taken along on the trip and looking at it said

it and prize it highly "

swering immediately "Is that so? I was there"

immediately turned their steps in this city

with relatives friends and ad-

mirers of the Boy Scouts of

All came home with the excep-

get here before the latter part

All Enthusiastic

but came back today

or less sickly pocketbooks

since they came back and they

have been too busy talking to

homes and by their friends ever zens made "

of the week

was crowded Thursday evening answered

Washington D. C., June 15, towards the YMCA swimming 1911 -Well, the Boy Scouts of pool for they had had a Gettysburg have met President strenuous day of it preceding the

Visit Lincoln Museum

At seven o'clock in the mornturn home and expect to arrive Museum. An hour later they visin Gettysburg at 6 40 this evening ited the Washington Times office where a photographer took a pho-The big event of the trip took tograph of Carroll McDonnell and place promptly at half past two the cane he was to present to Mr Wednesday afternoon The Scouts Taft later in the day. From there formed in line at the White House the Scouts marched to the Patand marched through a number ent Office and then to the Treasof Secret Service men and guards ury where they were shown the vault that contains over a hun-

> When the guide told the boys how many wagons are required to transport this fortune in coin one remarked

"Well, I can carry all I have without using even one wagon.' From the Treasury the Scouts went to the State, War and Navy departments, then to lunch and after lunch to the magnificent hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the Fish Commission building, This ended the sight seeing and was followed by the visit to the White

Trip Is Success

The Scouts have their heads crammed so full of information about things they have seen that they will be busy for the next two months telling their friends at "Why, thank you, I shall keep home all about their trip. It has been a big time and the tour has Congressman Lafean who was been a success in every particu standing with Mr Taft told him lar The boys have shown no end hat the wood in the cane came of endurance and seem little tired from Devil's Den and the Pres after the busy times of the past ident seemed much pleased, an leight days during which they marched over seventy miles on their way here and have been on The reception over, the boys the go ever since their arrival secretary-treasurer of the troop.

I"What did you do in the eve-

"Glad To Rest" "Some nights we went to the

shows but as a rule, by the time

The trip home was made with

June 17, 1911 The Emmitsburg Chronicle says

editorially "A striking little ex

ample of courtesy and propriety

tion until the cortege passed. It

and manly expression of respect

More than half the men at

The Western Maryland station nings?" To this one of the boys

Getty sburg who gathered there Congressional Library, only a to welcome the sight seeing boys little distance from the church upon their return from their where we were quartered. Other eight days' trip to the Capital nights we went to the picture

Had the Scouts actually been evening came, we were right

injury from shot and shell and. The boys kept peace with each been returned safe to their par-other throughout the entire trip ents the greeting they would have except once each day when the received could scarcely have mail came and with it a pack of been more effusive. The wel-The Gettysburg Times A daily come given them showed how scrap for the news from home much their pluck was admired was the result and it was always and how much they had been a few minutes before things were

tion of three. Clarence Epley, out incident. From Washington Harry Troxell and Spurgeon Kee to Baltimore they had a Pull ney This trio started to hike it man electric car. A special car

home today and will reach Get- from the Monumental City here

All three of the boys marched was given last week by the Boy the entire way down and are anx- Scouts of Gettysburg as they ious to make a record of hik- came through town Just as the ing both ways between Gettys company reached the corner of burg and Washington Edgar the Square a funeral was ap-Faber and Fred Trovell, mem- proaching St Joseph's church bers of the Scout Council did Instantly these little soldiers un not return with the main body covered and remained at atten-

The Scouts are all enthusiastic was an act thay may have esover the time they had All caped the notice of many, but claim that they are just as well those who witnessed it were deep as when they started out with ly impressed by the thoughtful the possible exception or more ness that prompted this outward

Questions by the score have for the dead Of such material been put to the Scouts at their let it be said are courteous citi

think of much else One of the West Point and Annapolis each principal questions asked was year report they were Scouts.

Our Congratulations to the

BOY SCOUTS

straightened out.

to war for a year, escaped all tired and glad to rest "



PACK 71, WEBELOS DEN, BIGLERVILLE

First row, left to right: Ronald Ecker, Barry Heller and Den Chief James Miller; second row: William Rice, Robin Grim, John White and David Thomas; back row: Den Chief George Sunbury, Den Mother Mrs. Dean Carey, Philip Carey and Assistant Cubmaster Earl Ecker.



TROOP 70, BEAVER PATROL, ARENDTSVILLE

Left to right: Donald Schultz, David Sharrah, Arthur Newell, Robert Carbaugh and David C. Houck,



TROOP 70, PANTHER PATROL, ARENDTSVILLE

tysburg some time next week would have been secured but they First row, left to right: Kennie Sell, Russell Orner, Tony Austin and Gerald Orner; back row: Rob-They were not sure whether they had only ten minutes margin and ert Bream, Richard Hartman, Bernie Baker and Scoutmaster Glenn Bream.



EXPLORER, ARENDTSVILLE

First row, left to right: Robert Lewis, Patrick Kane, Mike Thomas and Leroy Wetzel; second row,

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TROOP 75, BEAVER PATROL, ASPERS-GARDNERS First row, left to right: Robert Warrenfeltz, Scott Deatrick, Harold Heller and Thomas Taylor; back

row: Richard Galusha, Mike Thompson, Daniel Eisenhart, and Senior Patrol Leader Richard Rothen-



PACK 77, DEN 1, BONNEAUVILLE First row, left to right. Barry Noel, Kenneth Kuhn, Steven Weishaar and Richard Kuhn; back row. 12 miles less than originally



DEN 2, CUB SCOUT, BONNEAUVILLE First rew, left to right: Roger Weaver, William Neiderer, Paul Walters Jr.; back row: Mrs. Roger grave of Francis Scott Key and Weaver, den mother; David Hartlaub, Jeff Hartlaub, Richard Rand, Wayne Neiderer, den chief.



First row, left to right. Patrol Leader Larry Claybaugh, Ronald Sanders, Phillip Walter and Gerald



TROOP 17, FLAMING ARROW PATROL, BONNEAUVILLE First row, left to right: Patrol Leader Donald Shanebrook, Charles Staub, Wayne Neiderer, Patrick Hawn and Raymond Orndorff, back row Senior Patrol Leader Robert Sanders, and the following members of the RAVEN PATROL: Joseph Long, Ronald Weishaar, Patrol Leader Tom Gebhart and Francis Weishaar.



First row, left to right: Steven Dattilio, Mark Long, Raymond McMasters and Bernard Shanebrook: back row. Thomas Appler, Francis Weaver and President of the Post Donald Storm,

Foot-Sore And Tired Boy Scouts Change Plans And Curtail Marching Mileage

The Gettysburg Boy Scouts, more come to this place with Robert footed and tired after two days Jones who had toothache, de footed and tired after two days of strenuous marching, decided at a meeting of the Scout Council last evening to change their moned A high fever had deplans and not try to make veloped and he was sent home Gaithersburg today as was originally planned Instead they left here at 9 30 this morning for a 15-mile march to Clarksburg.

The scouts played a three in a small village between here and The scouts played a three in Gaithersburg. They will stay at ning game of baseball with the this village tonight and tomorrow Frederick Scouts last evening and will resume the march going as lost 5 to 0 through they put up far as Rockville, another village a good fight.

ington, where they will take the in evidence here. They were trolley for the last lap of their right tired, however, and went It was thought better to do this than to keep the Scouts in the country over Sunday and as a result the hike will be just

planned. Swim In Peel Blisters and sore spots have appeared on the feet of most of to bed early. The good sleep fol ably tired out after Thursday's this morning when they left march to this place. They were quartered here at the Armory

BE PREPARED JOIN SCOUTING

where all were given comfort-ing able places to sleep and few there were who failed to put in a long William Timmins night of sound slumber. Thursday afternoon all had a good ever did," Henry Bream swim in the pool at the YMCA building and with this and the feet are a little sore from the sleep of last night they were greatly refreshed when they started out this morning

boys visited Barbara Fritchie's Blocher grave and on the way out of town this morning they stopped at the all sang with great enthusiasm "The Star Spangled Banner" which had made his name re

Bill Timmins Stricken The first real sickness of the trip appeared Thursday morning Robert Jones

Frederick, Md., June 9, 1911. - when William Timmins who had

about 12 miles from Wash- Last evening they were much

STAND OUT! BE A SCOUT!

the boys and they were consider-lowed and all were feeling well

NOTE William Timmins at rived home at 12 to over the Western Maryland suffering considerably from earache and almost deaf from the trouble. He was put to bed at once Robert Witherow who accompanied him! will rejoin the Scouts at Rockville Saturday,

Among the messages sent home on postal cards are the follow-

"Home was never like this,

"I am feeling better than

"I am feeling all right but my nails in my shoes," Mahlon Hait

"I feel fine and don't have sore While here a number of the feet like the other fellows ' David

"I don't like Emmitsburg but Thurmont is all right, 'Carroll Little, den mother, McDonnell

"Mama don't worry I'm get ting along fine," Freddie Pfeffer "Had to sleep on the floor and did not sleep well - too haid,

"Arrived safe in Frederick,

Congratulations

George Sachs

It is a privilege to have this opportunity to extend my personal congratulations to the Boy Scouts upon the occasion of their Fiftieth Anniversary.

It was an honor and a privilege to have been a member of the first Boy Scout troop in Gettysburg, instituted the year of the founding of Scouting. To each of you I extend best wishes for continued success throughout your life.

Cordially,





Congratulations

Scouts of Adams County!

We are proud to join our fellow Americans in helping celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Scouting.

VETERANS FOREIGN WAR

Gettysburg





PACK 77, DEN 3, BONNEAUVILLE

First row, left to right. Dennis Weishaar, Charles Shanebrook, Jeffrey Orndorff and Richard Shanebrook; back row. Den Mother Mrs. Joseph Orndorff, John Hawbaker, Den Chief Eugene Neiderer and Den Dad Joseph Orndorff.



DEN 1, GARDNERS

First row, left to right: Stephen Guise, Paul Mansberger, David George, Richard Little; back row: Mrs Lynn Freed, den mother; Charles Smith, Terry Freed, Ronald Thomas, den chief, and Mrs. Nile



DENS 2 AND 3, GARDNERS

Bottom row, left to right: Ronnie Thomas, den chief; Douglas Baugher, Attalee Taylor, John Brough, John Helier; back row, Den 3. Mrs. Baugher, den mother; Larry Wolf, Richard Pryor, Ronald Bean, Lynn Freed, Cubmaster, Richard Bream, Robert Hollabaugh, Roger Brough, den chief.



TROOP 75, LONE WOLF PATROL, GARDNERS First row, left to right. Jay Galloway, Jacob Alexander and Frank Gardner, back row: Roger Unger,

Thomas Osborn, Ronald Thomas, patrol leader.



First row, left to right: Daniel Taylor, Billy Wright, Gary Smith, Eric Taylor and Gregory Weaver; back row: Den Chief Richard Rothenhoefer, Melvern Forsythe, Gregory Forsythe, Mrs. Helen Taylor and Mrs. Ethyle Taylor, den mothers.

Gettysburg Boy Scouts Reach Washington; Are Happy, In Good Health

Washington D. C., June 12, 1911: — The Gettysburg Boy Scouts reached Washington Satur-day afternoon, all in good health day afternoon, all in good health and spirits and today started out on their first sight-seeing trip Complete Last started from Gettysburg Wednesday morning six walked the entire distance from St. James parsonage to the very heart of the Capitol City The remainder took the trolley about eight miles from Washington and rode the balance



of the way. The six who hiked the entire distance were Harry. The return trip consumed three Troxell, Spurgeon Keeney, Lloyd days the first day's hike on Fri-President Roosevelt in children's night work here, who directed the Getthe way the boys enjoyed the Schnitzer water which was most refresh-

Want Pool At Home

hot, dusty travel

It was the unanimous opinion of the boys that the new St not installed in the basement

The Gettysburg Boy Scouts are here quartered in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation at the corner and are very pleasantly situated floor and have all conveniences

Sunday morning the Scouts at-Rev. Mr Baker was called upon speak for the Scouts which he gladly did, wearing his clerical



Scout garb After Sunday School witnessing a game of baseball was responsible for that last a representative of the Washing between the Washington and mark) ton Times asked the privilege of taking the photographs of the Scouts. He took one of the group, one of Freddie Pfeffer alone and one of Rev Mr. Baker who is very proud of the boys

Pleased With Behavior

He said today: "Nothing pleased me better than to hear from the people the remarks about the boys' good behavior and their rugged appearance Mr West, the national secretary, told me that we have one of the best looking and healthiest bunches of boys he has seen in all of the Scout organizations ' After church on Sunday the

boys went out to see the town some in the YMCA and some in the Congressional Library They were given free rein Sunday but this morning all started out together and will see the sights in a body from now on Sunday afternoon some of the women of the church brought the

boys ice cream and cake and served it to them at their quarters The gift was greatly appreciated for the heat in Washington Sunday was intense, one of the Scouts writing home "It is so hot here they must keep an ice bag on the thermometer

In discussing plans Sunday the

Scouts decided that a big league baseball game would have to be taken in All are eager to see Johnston pitch From their conversation one would believe that dem Taft

Clarence Epley, Spurgeon Keeney and Harry Troxell, the three who decided to hike back from Washington - thus making the journey both ways on foot-arrived in Gettysburg at 10 10 Sunday evening after having made the final lap from Westminster, 25 miles in exactly seven hours

The return trip consumed three Galbraith, Carroll McDonnell day being 33 miles from Frank Kelly and Ciarence Epley Washington to Glenwood They ar-Soon after the Scouts reached rived at their destination at half Washington they met the national past seven in the evening, travexecutive secretary of the Boy eling all day with the necessary Scout movement Mr West, a rests and two stops for meals man closely associated with ex-

One-Stop Jaunt

swimming pool and they dived wood shortly before six o'clock Jones. old grudge and thought that was day's walk at half past three in the only time to "take it out" the afternoon. At Westminster The attendant was delighted with they were the guests of Robert

The final lap of the long hike ing to them after four days of was started at 3 10 Sunday afternoon when the Scouts left Westminster The last 13 miles were made with but one stop for a drink of water and the boys James building will be greatly made exceptionally good time in deficient if a swimming pool is the face of darkness and very muddy roads from Littlestown

The three Scouts claim they enjoyed the hike home greatly and of 2nd and B streets, Southeast, that they experienced no fatigue whatever They have the distinc They have two of the rooms of tion of being the only Gettysburand from the Capital City



Above is a photograph taken of the first Gettyslurg Boy Scout Mahlon Hartley, Carroll McDonnell, Cornwall Taylor, William Blair, troop, believed to be the summer of 1910 or 1911. It was taken in Harry Walters, Ted Horner, David Blocher and Edwin Shoop. tysburg boys to the Young Men's Saturday they walked from front of the Meade School and includes the following: Third row: Maurice Stallsmith, Percy Armor, Maurice Miller,

Christian Association. The boys Glenwood to Westminster, 22 First row: Ralph "Buzzy" Stover, Herbert Oyler, Roy Mundorff, Ralph Deatrick, Guyon Miller, Frank Kelly, Paul G. Spangler, Henry

into it as though they had an in the morning and finished their Second row; Lloyd Galbraith, Robert Mishler, Lloyd Sharetts, end of the front row.

were given the privilege of the miles. They started from Glen- Glenn Sheely, Alex Buehler, William Timmins, George Sachs, Bob Garvin, John Stahle, Robert Witherow, John D. Lippy Jr. and Howard Armor. Scoutmaster William A. Logan is standing at the right



Above is a photograph of 13 local "veteran" Boy Stouts who made John Stahle, C. W. Epley, Paul G. Spangler, Fred Troxell, John D. the memorable hike to Washington in June, 1911, to call on President Lippy, Fred G. Pfeffer, Harry J. Troxell, Herbert Oyler, George William Howard Taft. Some did not quite make it to the nation's Sachs, W. Howard Armor, Henry T. Bream, who made the trek to successors President Taft ac- Boy Scouts of America." the Sunday School, sleep on the gians for many years to walk to capital and only three made the round-trip on foot. In the photograph the capital, was not present when the above photograph was taken. Cepted to "thus sustain a similar are, left to right: Robert Sheads, Edwin Shoop, William Timmins,

tended Sunday School in a body and frequent references were made to them by the speakers Scouts Go Sight-Seeing marched to Congless where they the station and met Mrs Baker, day of this week by private car. In England, and frequent references were saw Champ Clary Joe Cannon Miss Grace Sachs and Miss Nellie Today the trip to Mount Vernon The national characteristics.

Boy Scouts who put through ment were all taken in together governmental affairs of the Dis The baseball game was next

enjoyed it thoroughly After dinner they marched to will be made Thursday or Fri Chicago American League teams Just before noon the Scouts

and numerous other big men The Blocher who are visiting here for Rev. Mr Baker was called upon by Dr. Weidley, the pastor, to In Capital; See Ball Game session was exceptionally intera few days After they had aresting during the time the Scouts rived and been properly wel-Washington D. C., June 13 — In the morning the National were there A first class scrap comed the boys went up to the Monday was a day of sight-seeing Museum, the Smithsonian Instiwas on about an appropriation YMCA to see whether the the Gettysburg cane to the Chief White House at the invitation of future upon the proper training and the Washington Monus of \$5,000 for injestigating the swimming pool was still there Executive. and pleasure for the Gettysburg tution and the Washington Monu- of \$5,000 for imestigating the swimming pool was still there Executive.

12 long and active hours visit- with enough sodas to prevent Clark had a noisier bunch on earnestness with which the boys ing various places of interest and prostration (One of the Scouts hand than Rev Mr Baker ever watched it, the natives of Gettyscount upon their return which

Gettysburg Scouts Visit Washington's Birthplace

Washington, D. C., June 14,1them special attention and one 1911: - Tuesday morning was of the papers had Carroll Mespent by the Gettysburg Boy Donnell come to their office to Scouts on the Mount Vernon trip have his photograph taken, hold-The journey down the Potomac ing the cane which he is to prewas an innovation which was sent to President Taft this aftergreatly enjoyed by the Gettys- noon. This is the big event of the burg boys and they were as entirip and one which has been thusiastic over that portion of the looked forward to eagerly ever present outing as anything they since the start. A visit to the home have yet done.

of interest were eagerly sought. interest as having belonged to Gettysburg heavyweights.' Washington and his family, were all viewed with great eagerness by the youthful sightseers All the rooms are as they were in Washington's time.

Washington were almost as inthings in the house. The tomo SCOU of Washington and his wife was risited before starting on the return, which was reluctantly be honored the Boy Scouts of Amer-

Upon the return to the Capital YMCA for their daily swim Even in this big city the Get-

When President William How-lamation in 1919 asking that ard Taft in 1910 agreed to be June 8 to 14 "be observed as honorary president of the Boy Boy Scout Week throughout the Scouts of America he set a prec- United States for the purpose of edent accepted by each of his strengthening the work of the relation to the movement as does tion said, "have not only demon-King George V to a similar move-strated their worth to the nation,

was on the schedule All are look- Boy Scouts of America was by the American people of the ing forward with great eagerness brought before the nation on higher conception of patriotism to meeting President Taft Wednes- February 14 and 15, 1911, when and good citizenship. day afternoon at 2:30. Carroll Mc-the first, annual meeting of the

Scouting he said: glad to give my istandards. sympathy and support to such a the world. movement as this. Anything that

should be encouraged.

where Lincoln died was scheduled

Mount Vernon's various spots for this morning. One of the events which has The room in which Washington caused amusement among the died pleased the boys especially Scouts happened at the Capitol while that in which Martha Wash- on Monday. When the whole ington passed her last hours came bunch crowded into an elevator in for its share of attention. The it started dropping and the operaold family carriage, and the tor had to quickly put on the cushions, slippers, chairs, swords, brakes and ask a few of the dresses, tables and utensils which Scouts to get out. Since then the fill the place, each with its special boys have dubbed themselves "the

The gifts from Lafayette to WILSON RA Congress and President Wilson

gun after one of the most pleas-lica in 1916 by passing a bill grantantly instructive days since the ing the organization federal in-Scouts left Gettysburg one week corporation. It passed both houses by unanimous consent. President Wilson signed the City the boys all went up to the bill June 15, 1916, and gave the

pen to Colin H Livingstone. president of the Boy Scouts, who ysburg boys arouse great inter- was accompanied by Dr. James E West, chief Scout executive, The newspapers are showing and several Boy Scouts. Current Members Two present congressmen -

Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House, and Carl Vinson of Georgia - were members of the 64th Congress that passed the President Wilson issued a proc

"The Boy Scouts," his proclama

but have also materially contrib-Today the trip to Mount Vernon The national character of the uted to a deeper appreciation

Youth important

The new movement was helped American boy must have the best considerably by the prestige of training and discipline our great his earnest endorsement. Of democracy can provide if America is to maintain her ideals, her

"Anything that is done to directs the boy's spirit in the crease the effectiveness of the right channel for usefulness and Boy Scouts of America will be a for the making of manly men genuine contribution to the welfare of the nation."



EXPLORER POST 84, LITTLESTOWN

First row, left to right: William Woodward, William Blocher, third row, Bob Eckenrode, Robert Eckenrode, committeeman; Pius Dwight Strevig, Terry Crabbs, Joe Boyd, Melvin Miller, Lester Pautenis Sr., committeeman, Robert Hahn, representative; Jim the Scouts thought him almost as Barnes and Carl Riffer; second row: Torn Shildt, Charles Hahn, Mummert, secretary; Larry Unger, president; Dave Kammerer Jr. much of an attraction as Presi representative; Jim Hahn, associate advisor; Dusty Freeman, Pius advisor; Charles Mummert, vice president; James Evans, treasurer; Pautenis Jr., Bernie Weaver, quartermaster; Jim Kroh, Philip Close; Dick Emmerson, committeeman, and Kenneth Kroh, committeeman

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After March 1, 1944



First row, left to right: Tony Strickland, Warren Jones, James Ramos and Ronald Shealer; back row: Den Mother Mrs. Archie Strickler, David Bream, Samuel Teeter, Daniel Bream and Den Mether Mrs. Ramsay Jones.



PACK 73, DEN 5, GETTYSBURG

First row, left to right: Gregory Lewis, Stanley Shindeldecker and David Shindeldecker; back row: Den Mother Mrs. Fred Neal, Jeffrey Naugle, Mark Neal and Den Mother Mrs. Sterling Shindledecker.



PACK 79, DEN 2, GETTYSBURG

First row, left to right: Dan Greenawalt, Richard Wahl, Joseph Dubbs and Steven Fidler; back row: Jack Hartman, John Meinhart, Den Mother Mrs. Eugene Fidler, Paul Rohrbaugh, Kevin Hetrick and Steven Bashore.



TROOP 73, GETTYSBURG

First row. left to right: Robert Sanders and Clark Reever of Troop 76, Fairfield; Pioneer Patrol: Ronald Deitch and Robert Deitch; back row: Senior Patrol Leader David Lott, and the following members of the Cherokee Patrol: Kenneth Skidmore, Joseph Hoffman, John Bridendolph, John Teeter, Walter Skidmore and Mike Shealer.



PACK 79, DEN 4, GETTYSBURG First row, left to right: Scott Sterner, Carl Swinn, Fred Gantz and James Gilbert; back row: Gary Kuhn, Craig Swinn, Den Chief Robert Gilbert, Den Mother Mrs. Jane Gantz, James Ridinger and

James Martin.

Scouting And World Brotherhood

For 50 years the Boy Scouts of America has brought to American boys the great adventure of the out-ofdoors and the lure of unblazed trails.

It has brought the adventure of citizenship, the mo-

tive to serve other people, the daily good turn and helpfulness to the nation in time of war and peace. These and other adventures have captured the imagination of boys.

One of the greatest of them all has been the adventure of friendship, the brotherhood that speaks around

In practically every country in the free world there are Scouts who are dedicated to tolerance, good will and friendliness. There are 5.000,000 Scouts and leaders here and 3,000,000 or more brother Scouts in other lands.

The Boy Scouts of America, through its World Friendship Fund, aids Scout associations of other lands. Our Scouts have taken part in 10 World Scout jamborees and in 1960 will be hosts to Scouts from all over the world at the national Scout jamboree next July.

Scouts of the world are working together to help build a better world. Their high ideals and spirit of service will be important factors in these efforts.

We congratulate the Boy Scouts of America on their glorious golden anniversary and wish them Godspeed in their future work.

High Adventure For Siple Found In Scout Program

Most boys join the Boy Scouts leader of the first party to live America to do interesting a full year at the South Pole. Other Scouts have picked up things with friends, to learn to live in the great outdoors, and Siple's lead. Three 15-year-old lads, Richard Douglas, David R

to have fun Several have found exceptional Martin, and Douglas Oliver, acopportunities for high adventure companied the Martin Johnsons through their Scouting affiliation on an African adventure. They For some Scouting experiences were picked from among hunhave changed their lives by help-|dreds of qualified Scouts ing them in their careers chosen Today Dr Douglas L Oliver after their samples of experiences is a professor of anthropology at

Harvard University, Richard through Scout work Perhaps the foremost authority Douglas is an attorney in his in America today on polar mat- native city, and David R. Martin ters is Dr. Paul A. Siple director is serving Scouting professionally of the United States Army's Of- as a deputy regional Scout exec fice of Polar Affairs utive of Region XII on the Pacific

Was Eagle Scout Paul was an Eagle Scout, who In 1927 eight young men were

by hard work earned sixty merit selected from among Chicago Sea badges that challenged his abili-Scouts to man the schooner ties In 1928 Commander Richard 'Northern Light' on the John E Byrd agreed to take on his Borden Field Museum Expedifirst Antarctic expedition some tion to the Bering Sea and Arcboy who had made a good record tic Ocean as a Scout Hundreds of older A few years ago Explorer Boy Scouts applied After ardu Richard Lee Chappell was selectous tests Siple was selected ed from Scouting's ranks and be-

After fourteen months in the came the youngest member of the Antarctic according to Byrds scientific team at any of the own testimony Siple was as co-United States Antarctic stations operative intelligent and mature of the International Geophysical as any member of the expedi- Year He brought fresh recognition for the value of Scout train-

A few years later on the second ing Today Dick is a scholarship Byrd expedition Siple filled the student at Princeton University, osition of chief biologist. In preparing for a career in phys-1939 when he received his Ph D ics in geography he was chosen as Other Scouts were selected on leader of the Little America base many private expeditions. One of of the United States Antarctic them, Arthur Owen of Beaumont, Service Expedition

Deputy To Byrd

Some 17 years later he became while a member of the Ronne deputy to Byrd who was in charge Antarctic Research Expedition in of the United States Antarctic newly-discovered land fronting programs, and in 1957 Siple was the Weddell Sea

In 1910 when the Boy Scouts

of America began there were few

youth organizations in the nation.

Scout commissioner, and Ernest

ganization

ley Collins.

States in 1910 was 91,972 266 per-There were neither radio nor television sets, and the automobile was still regarded as a curiosity. Streets were still lighted by gas in many places. A transcontinental train trip took

Texas made the longest sledging

journey in Antarctica in 1947

Some interesting events occurred in 1910, the year Scouting came to America

By means of a telephone trans and comparatively few adults mitter, the voice of Enrico Caruso serving as volunteer leaders. The singing backstage at the Metro organization absorbed the Sons of politan Opera House in New York Boone led by Daniel was heard as far away as Con-Carter Beard later national necticut

"Tree Of Peace"

At the dedication of the Pan American Union Building in Wash ington, D C, by President Taft and Andrew Carnegie, donor of the structure, a "tree of peace" was planted, dedicated to friendship among the American republics Glacier National Park in Montana was named a national park by Congress and a notable. beloved American, Mark Twain Thompson Seton s Tribe of Wood- passed on

Halley's Comet passed over the craft Indians and some groups following a Scouting program sun that year frightening hunbased on the British Scout or- dreds of thousands of Americans All were certain the comet's ap-Today there are nearly 1400, pearance would coincide with the

000 adult leaders in the Boy end of the world Scouts of America serving more Glenn H Curtiss won a prize than 3,700,000 boys in Cub Scout- of \$10,000 for completing a flight ing, Boy Scouting, and Explor- from Albany, New York, to New York City, a distance of 142 miles, in two hours and 51 min

No Radio Or TV population of the Unitedlutes



POST 73, GETTYSBURG Left to right: James Fox, Larry Weikert (Eagle Scout), and Bark-

DEN 1, PACK 78, GETTYSBURG

First row, left to right: Steven Bollinger, George Eberhart, John Oyler and Charles Riley; back row: Mrs. Mary Brown, den mother; Gary Bollinger, Jim Redding, den chief; Daniel Brown and Mrs. Richard Eberhart, den mother.



PACK 73, DEN 2, GETTYSBURG

First row, left to right: Robert Myers, Gary Hill, Willis Musselman and Dave Hartman; back row: Scott Moorhead, Den Mother Mrs. Sterling Musselman and Mike Spahr.



PACK 73, DEN 3, GETTYSBURG

First row, left to right: Clifford Snowberger, Bradford Stahle, Jim Lane and Douglas Swope; back row: Den Mother Mrs. Clifford Snowberger, John Rice, Robert McAskill, Barry Cline, Warren Hafer and Den Mother Mrs Donald Swope

'It's something different from the Boy Scouts"...

Thus, a 15-year-old lad described the Kansas City "Nazi" club of which he was a member, when police questioned him about the bombing of a Synggogue and smearing Swastikas on other buildings.

"No, I think it is something like Communism."

This was the answer of his pal, another 15-year-old, when asked if he knew anything about National Socialism, which he said was the doctrine of the club.

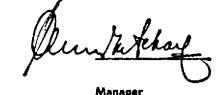
Misquided - stupid - smart-alecky? Yes, these lads are all of them Yet, even though unknowingly, one of them paid a high tribute to the Boy Scoutsthey are truly different ... and for this America is eternally grateful

On this 50th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, we join with others, all over the country and throughout the free world, in publicly expressing pride in objectives and the accomplishments of the Boy Scout program.

We express our appreciation, at the same time, for the dedicated services of thousands of Troop Leaders who are exerting a healthy influence on the youth of America.

Their accomplishments are as important to America as they must be a source of gratifying satisfaction to them.

HOTEL GETTYSBURG



We

Salute

the

Boy

Scouts

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PACK 73, WEBELOS DEN, GETTYSBURG First row, left to right: James Allison, Larry Shindledecker and William Bulleit; back row: Robert Teeter, Assistant Cubmaster in charge of Webelos Den Richard B. Naugle and Walter Dillon Jr.







TROOP 78, APACHE PATROL, GETTYSBURG First row, left to right: Steven Plank, Timothy Groft, Raymond Hanisko and Philip Tate; back row: Harvey Lee, George Rummel, David Kuhn and John Weaver.



TROOP 79, FLAMING ARROW PATROL, GETTYSBURG First row, left to right: John Ziegler, Don Ridinger and Ray Schwartz; back row; Robert Gilbert, Patrol Dad Tom Ziegler, Dan Heagey and Larry Johnston.



EXPLORER POST 79, GETTYSBURG First row, left to right: Rodney Fair, Paul Fitzwater, Ralph White and Joseph Statler; back row: Tom Evans, Charles Sheely, Charles Ashbaugh and Frank Statler.



First row, left to right: Alfred Bashore, Robert Dubbs and Richard Cockle; back row: Reginald Speir, Scoutmaster Allen Dubbs and James Culp.



TROOP 79, EAGLE PATROL, GETTYSBURG First row, left to right: James Cool, Michael Myers and Ronald Carver; back row: Donald Schriver,



EXPLORER POST 78, GETTYSBURG First row, left to right: James Roth and Wayne Smith; back row: Michael Codori, Patrick Roth and Frank Linn.



PACK 160, DEN 2, GETTYSBURG First row, left to right: Chad Huber, Larry Carver and Philip Jones; second row: Michael Carver, Alfred Heikkinen, Melvin Sargeant and Craig Dayton; back row: David Geyer, Den Mother Mrs. Donald Carver, Den Chief Ronald Carver, Den Mother Mrs. Roy Hammond and Stephen Hammond.



First row, left to right, WOLF PATROL: Michael Sheads, Philip Fazenbaker, Nicholas Schriver and Wayne Weaver; back row, PANTHER PATROL: Charles Tipton, Richard Rohanna, Commissioner Charles Holtz, Paul Tipton and Mike Treas.



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PACK 79, DEN 6, GETTYSBURG

First row, left to right: Edward Beard, Dennis Wright and Dave McLaughlin; back row: Joseph Myers, Den Chief Michael Myers, Den Mother Mrs. Fred Wright and Carroll Zentz.



PACK 84, DEN 7, LITTLESTOWN

First row, left to right: Gerald Altoff, Kenneth Mayers and Kenneth Hartsock; second row: Wayne Bowman, John Roser, Dennis Runk and David Weisel; back row: Den Mother Mrs. Harry Weisel, Jay Evans and Den Mother Mrs. Howard Bowman.

33 MILLION OF THEM ...

33 MILLION WHO HAVE WORN THE SCOUT UNIFORM



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HOOVER SET UP ment program for the Boy Scouts movement plays a most useful of America at a dinner compart."

he appointed Dr James E West, ling in leadership in hief Scout executive, as chairman of the Committee on Youth! Outside the Home and School in Child Health and Protection.

the White House' Conference on when the oncoming generation,

his character, his ability, and his ter and the campfue, by estab-During his term in the White ambition entitle him; and because lishing contacts with the birds. President Franklin D. Roose-House, President Hoover showed the progress of our country is and sometimes with the bees, by velt was the first to enter the keen interest in Scouting In 1930 thus directly related to the train-matching his patience to the de-White House with a record as an ing in leadership we can give the liberate character of fish, by ellactive Scout leader. He was pres-

Discusses Role

"In meeting the vital need that the trees and the stars

memorating Scouting's twentieth Speaking of the American boy President Hoover said "The first test of democracy."

"The Boy Scout movement has ays Mr Hoover, "is that each individual shall have opportunity opened for him the portals to take that position of leader adventure and constructive joy. ship in the community to which by teviving the lore of the from ficient operations of the swin-lident of the Greater New York ming hole, and by peeps into the Council of the Boy Scouts of me the benefit of certain definite

takes over our national affairs it | Boy Scouting's golden anniver



TROOP 78, FLAMING ARROW PATROL, GETTYSBURG

First row, left to right: James Sneeringer Jr., Breaux Linn and Thomas Sneeringer; back row: Scoutmaster Edward Rohanna, John Wormley and James Redding.



First row, left to right: Sherl Shaffer, Bruce Slonaker, Robert Vines and James Wright; back row:



EXPLORERS, GARDNERS-ASPERS Richard Rothenhoefer, David Slonaker, Philip Yasovsky and Ronald Yasovsky.



TROOP 89, YORK SPRINGS

First row: William Kennedy, Donald McCauslin, Dudley Wolf, William Shook and William Hinkle. Back row: Steve Black, Dave Bricker, Roy Williams Jr., Sam Bricker, Conrad Weiser and Jerome 28 Buillimore Street

thousand mysteries of the streams. America and when he died in and valuable lessons. The im-

service in Scouting "As one who has been inter President Roosevelt veais." wrote during World War II. "it maximum capacity and effectivehas been most heartening to have so many evidences of the practical values of Scout training We must remember that, next to active military service itself, there is no higher opportunity for serving our country than helping youth to carry on in their efforts to make themselves physically strong mentally awake and morally straight, and prepared to help their country to the full in time of war, as well as in time of peace

"We must make sure that those ulated in their Scouting work by olunteer agencies which are sup-the President Roosevelt awards plementing the church, the home "I firmly believe that the Boy and the school by providing pro- Scout movement represents a new grams that will help equip the era of moral force in America," present generation to cope with Mr Roosevelt said on one occaife problems in the difficult days sion

FDR LONG-TIME U. N. Official Says Scouting Helpfu Scouting Helpful

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, undersec retary for special political affairs for the United Nations, says he received "definite and valuable essons" through his Scout train-

"My boyhood experience with Scouting was short," he says, "but it was long enough to give 1945 had a record of 24 years portance and the joy of teamwork, of working harmoniously with others, was one.

ahead are maintained to their

On February 10, 1934, hundreds of thousands of Boy Scouts assembled in theaters and public auditoriums to hear a nationwide radio broadcast of President Roosevelt in response to his request these Scouts helped national relief work by collecting nearly two million articles of clothing, household furnishings, and other articles for needy famdies

Troops and councils were stim-

We Salute the Boy Scouts

As we proudly celebrate the 92nd Anniversary of the Order of Elks this month, we offer a fatherly salute to another great American organization that is observing an important milestone this month, the Boy Scouts of America. On February 8, the Boy Scouts mark 50 years of service to American boyhood, and we Elks can take great pride in that record, because we had an important hand in writing it.

For 40 years, the Elks have worked in partnership with the Boy Scouts, a partnership that has grown closer and more effective with the passing years. In 1920, ten years after the Boy Scouts were founded in this country, Elks lodges were sponsoring 14 Troops. In 1947. the number of Elk-sponsored Scout units had grown to 308. In that year, the Grand Lodge officially endorsed Scouting and made it a part of our youth program. As a result, the number of Scout units sponsored by Elks lodges—Cub Packs, Scout Troops, Explorer Posts-jumped to 735 by the end of 1958, latest figure available. This was a gain of 139 per cent in 11 years.

The real meaning of these figures is this: By sponsoring 735 Scout units, the Elks are giving thousands of American boys the golden opportunity to receive the finest kind of training in citizenship, self-discipline, patriotism and moral principles. In short, we are helping to make them the right kind of leaders for the stern challenge of tomorrow's world. The Boy Scouts of today are the Elks of tomorrow.

Gettysburg Lodge of Elks

Number 1045





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FITNESS TO BE MAJOR PART OF **50TH BIRTHDAY**

Keeping physically fit will be an important feature of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of America this year, A great variety of activities involving fitness will be conducted nationally and locally.

Keeping fit is one of the four requirements a boy must complete to qualify for the Fiftieth Anniversary Achievement Award.

Fitness is everybody's business the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. All of them have to be lit to carry on happy useful lives as citizens in their respective communities and occupations. This was true in pioneer life and is just as true today. Scouts Accept Challenge

The Boy Scouts of America with its vast man power and program resources has accepted the challenge of the times to help boys and young men grow in fitness physically fit, mentally and emotionally fit, socially and spiritually fit.

Personal fitness is a multiple program, but it has a single purpose: To prepare young men to live happily, usefully, and more completely in the world that surrounds them.

Emotionally, preparedness should mean to a Scout that he will still grow whether he wins or loses in Scouting's "play way of learning." Deal With Reality

fear or anxiety in certain proportions help to develop an awareness that will help him to avoid pitfalls in later life.

He also learns that by following the rules of the game he will learn how to control himself and

Daily Good Turn

In the "Daily Good Turn" he tells those who trust him that he is growing up and will shortly be able to accept more and greater responsibilities. Through games of fun and skill he learns to control his feelings and thus makes one of life's important adjustments, getting along with other people. Scouting teaches him love of

his fellow man, love of country, and in later years paves the way for acceptance of family respon-As the Scout grows, so grows

the boy into a young citizen prepared in body, mind, and will to carry on tor useful life.

HARDING SET UP TROOP AWARDS

"Harding Awards" were earned by 5,058 Boy Scout troops in 1923. Authorized by President Warren G. Harding these went to troops having increases in membership by the end of 1923. President Harding wrote to 302 presidents of local Boy Scout councils which earned the awards.

When he accepted the honor-

ment heart and soul. It is an organization teaching the spirit of Presidents Aid service and honor which we must always have in our citizenship. It is a school of democracy because in it, standing is won only own merit, capacity and worth.

tage and the honor of being in taken an active part in the work of the Boy Scout organization." the Boy Scout organization."

assistant Scoutmaster in Newark, White House.

ture men.



Gettysburg Boy Scouts have always practised their precept "Do A Good Turn Daily." In this layout of photographs Gettysburg Scouts Through Scouting he learns to are shown serving as escorts for veterans of the Civil War who came Through Scouting he learns to deal constructively with reality to Gettysburg, more than 50,000 strong, to attend the observance of the Battle of Gettysburg. Likewise, during Scouting helps him adapt to the the 75th anniversary of the Battle, more than 200 Scouts from this forces that confront him in every- area served as "runners" and escorts for veterans of the war of day life. As he progresses along 1861-65. And it is a foregone conclusion that they will serve in some the Scouting trail he learns that capacity when the 100th anniversary is observed in 1963.



Ray Wiegand, Boy Scout executive of the York-Adams Area Council, who supervises the activities of 7,200 boys and more than 3,000 ary presidency of the Boy Scouts men and women in the two-county area. He has been active in of America, President Harding Scouting for 44 years, 32 years of which were in the professional field. He has served on the Pittsburgh Council, Oil City and Wash-"I am with the Scout move- ington, Pa., and in the York-Adams area since October 15, 1956.

Scout Movement

to the success of the Boy Scouts given all individuals to show their of America has been the thought-"I wish every boy in our each President of the United America could have the advan- States since Taft, in 1910, has

Two Presidents - Franklin D. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisen-Scout executive since 1948, be- hower - were both active in gan in Scouting in 1913 as an Scouting before they entered the as the result of a good turn

Salute to

Boy Scouts of America

We in America owe much to the Boy Scouts. For the past 50 years

the Boy Scout organization has built our men-men who have

taken over the major responsibility of running our country, our

Boy Scouts have always commanded respect. They have learned

to live honestly and to care for their fellowman. The "good deeds"

they learn as youngsters become second nature to them as ma-

The very philosophy of Scouting molds our Nation's attitude. With

this solid foundation and with every boy's desire to become a

Scout we will continue to be the greatest Nation in the world,

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industries and our communities.

and led a campaign to raise funds One of the causes contributing for its famous Ten Mile River camps in Sullivan County, New will have an opportunity to share York.

a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of

Boy Scouts of America in 1910 rendered to him by an unknown

Mr. Roosevelt was a founder British Boy Scout.

America since 1948. William D. Boyce started the

SCOUTS HAD 3 **EXECUTIVES IN**

LOCAL SCOUTS

TO TAKE PART

IN BSA TRIBUTE

Boy members and adults of the

Black Walnut District will con-

tribute toward a commemorative ribute to be erected in Wash

ngton, D. C., to honor the thirty-

three and a half million Amer-

icans who have been affiliated

with the Boy Scouts of America

since its establishment in 1910.

aims, and objectives.

the half century.

their visits to Washington.

commemorative tribute as evi-

ute at least ten cents per boy.

Adult members, if they wish, may

Three men have occupied the entered Scouting professionally. position of chief Scout executive He served as a Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America dur- at Lancaster, Reading and Chesing its fifty years of existence ter County, all in Pennsylvania. First to hold this highest ad- and Los Angeles, California, From ministrative post was Dr. James 1919 to 1922 he was regional Scout E. West. At the age of 34 this executive of Region III, serving Washington, D. C., attorney ac-Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virgincepted the task of putting the or-lia. Delaware, and the District of ganization on a sound basis with Columbia. in a six-month period. The six- In 1922 he became a member month period turned out to be a of the Field Department at the career lasting from January 2, national office as a specialist in 1911, when he opened the first finance and organization. National office at 200 Fifth Ave- During his administration three nue, New York City, with seven national Boy Scout jamborees

Fretwell Was Second bert K. Fretwell of Teachers Col-camp chief.



annual meeting in Washington, Coolidge a total of 22 awards Scout of Great Britian, whose been presented through 1959. good turn to William D. Boyce, couting to America. Founders' Awards

In the presence of President Dwight D. Eisenhower earned America since 1910.

D. C., in 1926, the first award were made mostly to men went to Sir (later Lord) Baden- who had brought the Boy Scouts Powell, founder of Scouting. The of America into being. Including second went to the Unknown first awards, a total of 316 have The list of those who have won within a region. About fifty per-

Chicago publisher, while on an the Silver Buffalo is an honor roll sons are so honored each year. errand in foggy London brought of adult Scouting, Among those Coolidge. Hoover and Truman:

EISENHOWER KEEPS POST ON SCOUT BOARD

President Dwight D. Eisenhow er had been on the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America for five years wher he entered the White House in 1953. Upon accepting the honorary presidency of the organization he retained his position as nember of the board.

A staunch supporter of Scoutng ever since his son was s Scout, President Eisenhowed has this appraisal of its work:

"The Boy Scout movement merits the unstinted support of every American who wants to make his country and his world a better place in which to live. Its emphasis on community service and tolerance and world friendship promotes a speedier attainment of the enduring peace among men for which we all strive.

"By developing among its members both a spirit of sturdiness, self-reliance and a realization of the need for cooperative effort in every major enterprise, the movement is a prime force in preparing tomorrow's men for heir duty to themselves, their country, and their world.

"Here in the United States the Boy Scouts of America have accomplished much in its years of service. But today, more than ever before, we need expansion of its membership and influence."

their awards before entering the White House

Other prominent Americans so honored were Charles A. Lindpergh, Richard E. Byrd, Charles Evans Hughes, J. Edgar Hoover, Irving Berlin, Bernard Baruch. Cardinals Spellman and Cushing, lowell Thomas, Walter E. Disney, and two members of President Eisenhower's cabinet: Ezra Taft Benson and Robert B. Anderson. First Awards

The first Silver Beaver Awards or distinguished service within a local council were presented in 1931. During his month as president of the Boy Scouts of America, before his sudden death in June 1931, Mortimer L. Schiff developed requirements for this award. Each year 1,300 Americans who render noteworthy service ocally receive the Silver Beaver. The Silver Antelope was later provided to recognize service

33,500,000 persons have been while Franklin D. Roosevelt and affiliated with the Boy Scouts of



It will especially honor the eight Stanley C. Rogers, Boy Scout million men and women who have executive of the Black Walnut served as leaders in the organi-zation.

District, is a graduate of the University of Scranton and has The tribute has been authorized years, seven of which were in the been active in Scouting for 28 by Congress and President Eisen-professional field. He is a veteran hower. Present plans are that the of World War II, having served commemorative tribute will be with the Marine Corps. He was of bronze or similar metal de-wounded on active duty. He has picting a boy or boys grouped been affiliated with the Black Walwith one or more leaders, cen- nut District since June of 1956. tered in a fountain with a back-ground of scenes depicting various dren.

He resides at 202 Kinge Ave. with Mrs. Rogers and their six children.

and president of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York of assembly for Scout groups on MANY LEADERS Present and former members of the Boy Scouts of America Fresident Eisenhower has been sign his name on a scroll. These ARE HONORED names will be sealed in the

The Boy Scouts of America dence of the contributor's ap- each year honors among its adult preciation of the services rendered volunteer leaders those who have by the volunteer leaders during rendered distinguished service to boyhood.

The Silver Buffalo, the first Fifty dime-sized coin slots have been sent to each Scoutmaster, award, was created in 1926 to Cubmaster, and Explorer advi-honor those for outstanding servsor. It is hoped that each unit ice to boyhood through Scouting will fill the cin card and contrib- and outside the movement. At the 16th National Council

contribute currency or a check, lege, Columbia University, who The final form of the tribute had been identified with the and its date of dedication will organization since its earliest be determined by the response days. Dr. Fretwell served on the from units throughout the United National Executive Board from 1933 to February 1, 1943. He was chief Scout executive until September 1, 1948, when he was succeeded by the present chief Scout executive, Dr. Arthur A. Schuck. Dr. Fretwell is the chief Scout. succeeding Dr. West who died in Vlay 1948.

Entered Scouting In '13

FIFTY YEARS Dr. Schuck entered Scouting in 1913 as a volunteer leader at Newark, New Jersey. In 1917 he

employes, until February 1, 1943, have been held. The fourth under when he became the chief Scout. his leadership takes place this July 22-28 at Colorado Springs, He was succeeded by Dr. El-Colorado, where he will be the

WE SHARE A MILESTONE

Since 1910 the Boy Scouts have served America—in war and peace, in feast and famine, in good times and bad. They have gone about their jobs with dignity and courage. They have lent a hand where and when it was needed.

The Boy Scouts of today will be our leaders tomorrow. They will serve their neighbors and their country with sincerity and integrity. They will be a credit to their friends and to their country. Their conduct will breathe the spirit of freedom and democracy.

A noble profession is that of Scouting . . . allegiance to God, and Man, and Country. Such dedication can keep us free and great.



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WE PLEDGE **OUR SUPPORT**

To the Boy Scouts of America and extend our sincere congratulations to the organization on its 50th anniversary.

The goals of Scouting become more important with each new generation, each one of which faces a world changing so fast that only major issues can be considered. New problems overwhelm us, yet we must attempt to overcome them with sound thinking and action.

The training of our Boy Scouts-a few short years from manhood and adult responsibilities-is the kind of solid foundation the Nation and the world today must have. Sensible reasoning, concern for human beings, honesty and a determination to do what is right will preserve the future and our precious

We support the principles of Scouting, and thank the organization for its outstanding record.

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LODGE NUMBER 1526

Gettysburg, Pa.

gram following in some public place. Our troop led about every

parade It was a wonderful way to learn the true meaning of good

citizenship and responsibility to

"Scouting taught me coopera

the community.



First row, left to right: Steven Redding, Dennis Musselman, Robin Weaver and Robert Ritter; back row: Carl Gentzler, Den Chief Ronald Ruggles, Den Mother Mrs. Dorothy Ruggles, and Douglas Rug



TROOP 84, DANIEL BOONE PATROL, LITTLESTOWN

First row, left to right Patrol Leader Eddie Ruggles, Neil Leister, Lawrence Althoff and Lynn C'aybough; back row. Patrol Leader Steven Study, and Philip Study of the RACCOON PATROL, Patrol Leader Spencer Reaver, and James Bowman of the BEAVER PATROL.



PACK 84, DEN 6, LITTLESTOWN

First row, left to right Bryce Crawmer, John Hanlon, Ronald Conover and Den Mother Mrs Beaven William Ritter and Patrol Leader Tim Stites. Hanlon, bank row Den 2 Raymond Miller, Ronald Crabbs, Den Mother Mrs Donald Feeser, Don aid Crabbs, Ray Mueller and Donald Feeser.



PACK 84, DEN 8, LITTLESTOWN First row, left to right. Bruce Hoffman, Eugene Bittle, Ronald Bream and Gary Wolf; back row Steven Snyder, Den Mother Mrs. Maurice Bream, William Snyder, Den Mother Mrs. Samuel Snyder



PACK M, DEN 4, LITTLESTOWN First row, left to right: Charles Everhart, Richard Bensel, Norman Redding and Steven Snyder; back row: Robert Harmon, Den Mother Mrs. William Bensel, Den Mother Mrs. John Harmon, Den Chief Robert Hahn and Jay Beamer.



First row, left to right. John Bowman, Eugene Adams and Walter Mehring; back row: Den Mother Mrs. Nadine Adams and Larry Cornett.



TROOP 84, FLAMING ARROW PATROL, LITTLESTOWN

First row, left to right, Robert Althoff, Francis Redding and Paul Schwartz; back row: Patrol eader Robert Horner, Senior Patrol Leader Robert Hahn, and Robert Pittenturf.



TROOP 84, HAWK PATROL, LITTLESTOWN

First row, left to right William Staley, Karl Brown and William Blass; back row: Lowry Close,



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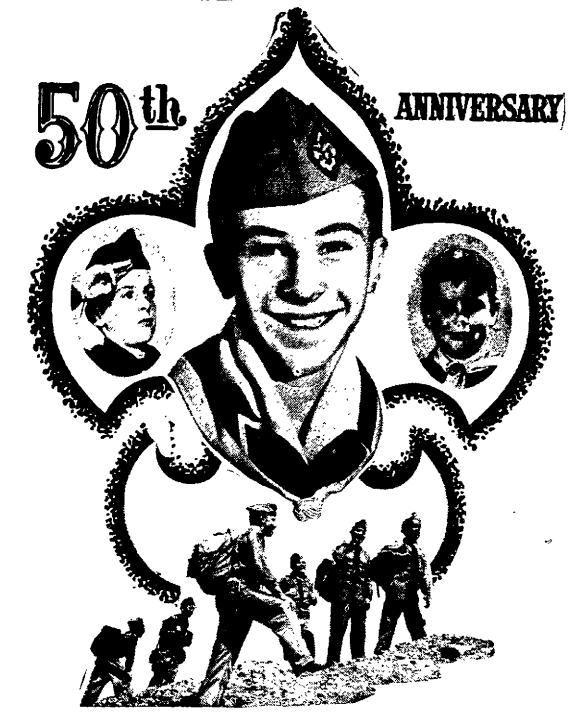
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